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Thursday, April 5, 2001

Hemphill to leave Kenyon

BY JEFF MUCHMORE
Staff Writer

Assistant Director of Multicultural Affairs Dawn Hemphill will depart from the Kenyon community at the end of the current academic year. As the third person to fill the position in four years, Hemphill's departure raises questions on the nature of the position, specifically as to why those in the position seem to come and go so quickly.

Director of Student Activities, Claudine Kirschner explained that

the characteristics of the position lead to high turnover.

Kirschner said, "It is not inappropriate for people to move on, especially since the job requires long time commitment in evenings and weekends, a lot of energy and hard work," said Kirschner. "It's expected that someone will come in, work hard for a while and then move on. This job is a great foundation for a person's career since one leaves with a great array of skills, knowledge and connections."

Hemphill also believes that

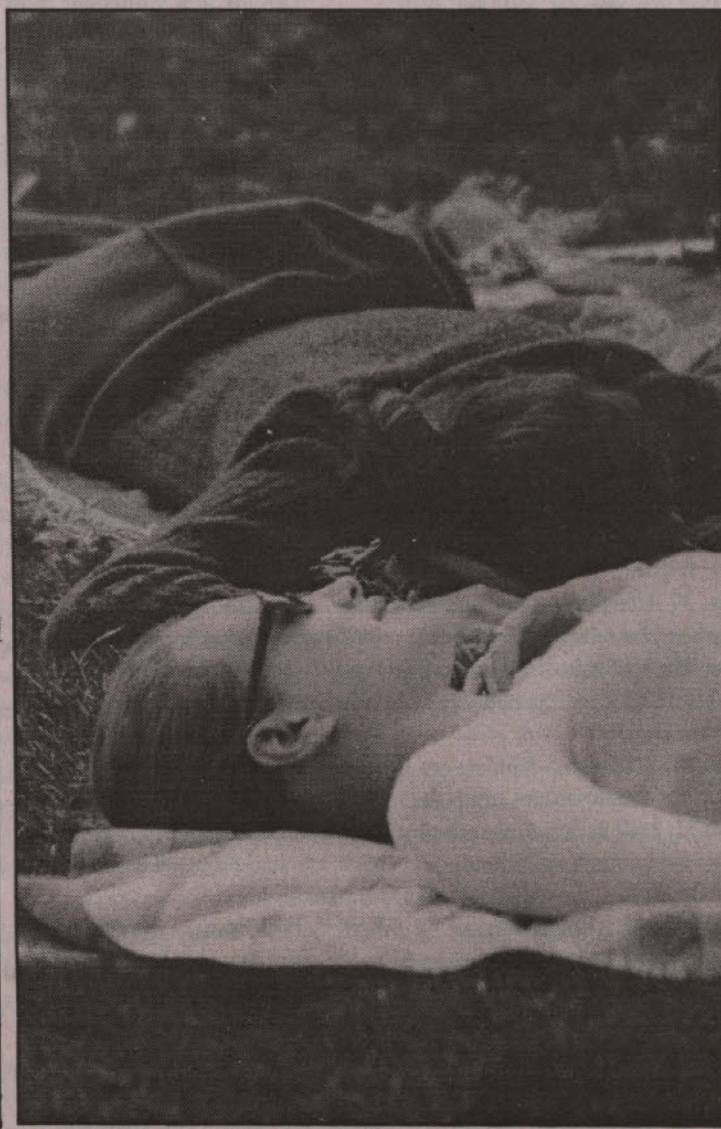
the position calls for a high turnover rate.

"This position doesn't need longevity. People coming out of school have fresh ideas and energy that they can bring in. Also, due to both time commitments and the weekend hours, this would be a hard long-term job to have. In the beginning I said I was only going to be here two or three years."

Aside from the transient nature of the position, Kenyon's location factored into Hemphill's decision to leave.

see HEMPHILL, page three

YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE



Lindsay Joerger

Sophomore Emily Gould joins the crowd on Peirce lawn this week. The warmer-than-normal highs in Gambier provided students with the opportunity for a brief respite between classes.

Oden vetoes student pay raise

Citing other priorities in the budget, student raises must wait

BY DANIEL CONNOLLY
Senior Staff Reporter

Writing a letter to a U.S. Senator might be the best route to higher pay for the 400 or so Kenyon students who work at everything from shelving books in the library to slinging hash in the cafeteria. There will be no across-the-board increase in wages for Kenyon's student

workers unless the Federal government raises the minimum wage.

In November, Kenyon's Senate recommended to the college's administration that the minimum wage for student workers be raised to \$5.50 from the federal minimum of \$5.15.

However, Kenyon's administrators decided against the idea while putting together the bud-

get in December and January, College president Robert Oden said.

The budget provides flexibility to shift funds to student wages should the federal government raise the minimum wage, Oden said. Each department will still be able to pay its workers more than minimum wage if it wishes, he said.

see RAISE page three

Coming soon to Gambier: \$15 tickets

BY DANIEL CONNOLLY
Senior Staff Reporter

Higher parking fees in Gambier will go into effect on May 1, the Gambier Village Council voted at its meeting Monday night. The vote capped several months of discussion of the subject.

The use of the "boot," a device used to immobilize cars and force their drivers to make good on unpaid fees, will start as soon as

Sheriff's deputies are trained to use it. Administrators have already sent letters warning about the boot to scofflaws such as the Kenyon student who received 61 tickets between September and February.

Fines for basic parking violations (leaving a car parked for more than one hour or more than two hours in certain places) will rise from \$2 to \$15. Fees for other parking offenses, such as parking in a handicapped space and for failing

to pay tickets on time, will rise as well.

Council members also voted in favor of increasing the salaries of elected municipal officials. Provided the measure survives another vote, the part-time mayor's salary will double to \$6,000 and council members' pay would rise from \$50 to \$100 per regular meeting. The clerk/treasurer's salary would rise to \$8,000 per year.

see GAMBIER, page two

McKnight pleads not guilty in double murder

BY DANIEL CONNOLLY
Senior News Reporter

Gregory McKnight, the man accused of murdering a Kenyon student and another man last year, pleaded not guilty to all charges yesterday, setting the stage for an eventual capital murder trial.

McKnight's defenders said in court that they expect to spend about six months preparing for the

trial after prosecutors disclose to them the evidence they have gathered, said Johnna Rose, legal assistant in the Vinton County prosecutor's office.

The arraignment was held in Vinton County Common Pleas Court in southern Ohio, about 120 miles away from Kenyon and near where the body of Kenyon student Emily Murray were found

see PLEA, page four

Sunoco reports better student behavior

BY SARAH HART
Editor-in-Chief

Earlier this year a sign was posted at the Hot Rod's Sunoco gas station on Coshocton Avenue in Mount Vernon reading: "Attention: There are to be only four students in the store at one time.

Thank you, Hot Rod's." The sign was an attempt to curb the rise in student-generated theft, vandalism and harassment of employees. According to Hot Rod's owner Rod Zeune, the problems with students, which began in early October, have now started to improve.

"Things appear to be getting

better," he said, citing possible causes for the improvement as a growing feeling of responsibility among Kenyon students and a growing awareness and willingness to help among the administration.

After a previous article ran in

see SUNOCO, page two

THE VILLAGE WEATHER REPORT

Thursday: Partly cloudy, high of 65, low of 49.

Friday: Rain throughout the day, high of 71, low of 48.

Saturday: Isolated thunderstorms high of 75, low of 50.

Sunday: Isolated thunderstorms high of 75, low of 49.

New administrator brings fresh ideas to Gambier

BY DANIEL CONNOLLY
Senior News Reporter

In 1984, Jim Lenthe stopped roaming the country and enlisted in the Navy. Oddly enough, the education he earned in the seafaring fleet helped launch him on the long path to his current inland position as Gambier's new village administrator.

Since starting on the job on March 15, Lenthe has been making the rounds in Gambier, meeting people and getting familiar with village projects. Dick Baer, Gambier's former village administrator, has assisted him. Lenthe said he has no agenda for change at this point and encouraged everyone to contact him with their concerns.

He said Gambier has the assets of small-town friendliness and openness, as well as good infrastructure and personnel. When asked to name the government's shortcomings, he cited getting money as a perennial problem in public life: "Even though you do have a lot of good projects, if you had that little bit extra of money you could do that

little bit extra more," Lenthe said.

The village council's appointment of Lenthe early in March marked an end to a long dispute over filling the village administrator's position. In Gambier, the appointed village administrator carries out the day-to-day tasks while the elected part-time mayor and other officials provide political leadership.

When Baer retired on March 31, 2000 a search for a replacement had been underway for some time. However, due to a complex and sometimes bitter dispute that led to the resignation of longtime mayor Jennifer Farmer, the search went on for nearly a year more.

"Yes, it's a concern, I'm aware of it," said Lenthe of the dispute. "I'm not going to dwell on it. It's today forward. What's happened in the past is in the past. I had nothing to do with it."

At the moment, Lenthe is staying in Gambier during the week and drives on the weekends to Vermillion, Ohio, where his wife and two of his three children live. The rest of the family plans to move to Gambier at

the end of the school year.

Lenthe grew up in Huron, Ohio, which he described as a small, close-knit town on the shores of Lake Erie. He said he started working in the family business—flower and gift shops—as a boy. He spent much of the 1970s working in the shop and helping care for his parents, who both suffered periods of illness. He also coached an eighth grade football team and served on Huron's city council.

In 1981, Lenthe left Huron to wander across America. "I was young, single and free. I was able to stay with friends, relatives, what not for a couple of years," he said. He got a job working as a ski instructor in Southern California in the winters. In the summers, a job driving motor homes to dealerships was his ticket to travel throughout the Southwest.

"That was a riot," Lenthe said. "Then my mom said, 'Jim, you're not Peter Pan, you've got to grow up one of these days.' So that was when I went into the navy."

He enlisted at age 33. After

basic training in San Diego and a specialized course in Illinois, Lenthe was assigned to the King's Bay navy submarine base in Georgia, where he lived for five years and worked in electronics and communications.

Lenthe married after about a year in the Navy and left in 1990 after the birth of two children and the increasing likelihood of sea duty. "I didn't feel like being married and trying to be a father would be easy to do when you're haze gray underway [on a ship] and gone for 10, 11 months of the year," Lenthe said.

He credits the Navy with giving him an education. While in Georgia, Lenthe earned a Bachelor of Science degree in education and a master's degree in public administration from Valdosta State College in Valdosta, Georgia.

His experiences in coaching football and serving on the city council in Huron led him to choose those fields of study, he said. "I figured those were the two things I had done that I enjoyed quite a bit and I decided to get an education degree

with one, get a public administration degree with the other. When I got out of the navy whichever I could use, I would use," Lenthe said.

He has held a variety of teaching and government jobs since leaving the navy, mostly in Northern Ohio. Lenthe worked as director of public service in Vermillion in 1994-1995 and as Business Development Coordinator in Elyria Ohio in 1996-1997. He recently ran a cluster of government-owned for-profit companies that supplied money for charitable agencies in Lorain, Ohio. Immediately before coming to Gambier, Lenthe worked as a substitute high school teacher and was teaching a course at the Ohio Business College.

"I've seen so many people get into jobs that they hate, I just think 'How can you do that?' I could never understand how you could go to a job that you complain about. I just could never do that," Lenthe said. "I've been very fortunate. I've been able to do things I have wanted to do."

Gambier: approves their own raises

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Mayor Mike Schlemmer said officials would have to win reelection in order to enjoy the increase, which would go into effect after the next election. Terms of office for the mayor and all council members except Tom Stamp and Carl Brehm end in November, Schlemmer said.

Schlemmer said later that the salaries had not been raised since 1992 and that council members are not paid for attending committee meetings. Even \$100 per meeting is slight compensation for the sort of research and decision-making a council member's job requires, Schlemmer said.

Brehm, the only member to

vote against the legislation, said after the meeting that he was in favor of giving the mayor and the clerk/treasurer a raise, but that council members did not deserve one.

The money saved by not giving council members a raise would be small, but would have symbolic importance, Brehm said, for Gambier has a number of expensive projects to complete and council members do not really need the money. "We ought to be saving funds so we have seed money for the grants we request," Brehm said. "I think it looks bad."

The council also gave its blessing to the Gambier Volun-

teer Fire Department to conduct training exercises in—and ultimately burn down—an abandoned house currently occupying land which the village recently bought. Destruction of houses by letting the fire department burn them in training exercises is a relatively common means of demolition in this area.

The property on which the house stands was bought in part to serve as a sink for storm water channeled from higher ground in a future storm sewer project, but Schlemmer and other council members said the property has potential as parkland once it is cleared.

Sunoco: Drop in harrassment noted

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
the *Collegian* detailing the tensions between students and Hot Rod's employees in February, Zeune received a phone call from Director of Security and Safety Dan Werner. According to Zeune, they talked at great length about the relationship of Kenyon students to the community of Gambier and Mount Vernon.

"He mentioned [Kenyon's Security and Safety] would support us at any time, that we could just give them a call," said Zeune. "[Werner] said he would take whatever action he saw appropriate."

Werner was concerned about the perceived behavior of Kenyon students. He felt Kenyon students should not be labeled as the sole troublemakers. "Unless we could identify them, we shouldn't say they were Kenyon

students," he said. According to Werner, Security and Safety wants to assist the community, but would like to avoid any false blame of Kenyon students. Werner pointed out there is another college in the county, Mount Vernon Nazarene, with students of the same age group, whose cars also display out-of-state license plates. High school students, as well, caused many of these problems, he said.

Werner told Zeune that if Hot Rod's employees could record a license plate number or parking decal number, Security and Safety could identify Kenyon students, then call them in to discuss proper relations with Mount Vernon merchants. "We'll take care of our students, but let's make sure it's really our students causing problems," said Werner.

Zeune has found a much more positive response from the College to these problems than he has had in the past. "With a new administration in, people are focusing on these issues more than on trivial things," he said.

If the problems continue to improve, Zeune said the Hot Rod's restriction of students will be lifted. Already, he said, employees have been letting in more students at the same time. "Students frequent this place so much that some of them get to know the employees," said Zeune and most have proved themselves to be responsible and mature.

Though Zeune does not wish to be discriminatory, he and his employees have found that groups of females tend to cause less problems than groups of males. "Females are a lot more responsible and mature," he said.

THE VILLAGE RECORD

March 27 - April 4, 2001

Mar. 27, 4:05 p.m. - Theft of item from room at Mather Residence.

Mar. 29, 7:47 a.m. - Vandalism/fire hose discharged in hallway at Watson Hall.

Mar. 30, 2:22 a.m. - Vehicle being driven recklessly on campus.

Mar. 31, 1:47 a.m. - False alarm at Lewis Hall/pull station pulled.

Mar. 31, 5:43 a.m. - Medical call at Manning Hall regarding an ill student. The college physician was contacted and talked to the student.

Mar. 31, 2:08 p.m. - Open containers of alcohol at athletic event.

Mar. 31, 11:01 p.m. - Report of suspicious vehicle parked on Brooklyn Street. The Knox County Sheriff's Office was notified.

Mar. 31, 11:35 p.m. - Unregistered gathering at McBride.

Apr. 1, 2:29 p.m. - Theft from vehicle/vandalism to vehicle parked at Wertheimer Fieldhouse lot. A report was filed with the Knox County Sheriff's Office.

Apr. 1, 7:20 p.m. - Theft of items from car parked at Wertheimer Fieldhouse lot.

Apr. 1, 10:30 p.m. - Vandalism to ice machine in basement of Manning Hall.

Apr. 1, 11:45 p.m. - Theft of items from locker at Wertheimer Fieldhouse.

Apr. 2, 1:17 p.m. - Theft of items from weight room at Wertheimer Fieldhouse.

Apr. 4, 7:03 a.m. - Vandalism on second floor of Bushnell Hall.

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Hemphill: newcomer has large shoes to fill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

"It's hard to work out here. There aren't many social options here, and it became easy for work to become my entire life since there wasn't much else to do," said Hemphill.

Hemphill acted as advisor to many multicultural groups, including, ASIA, Black Student Union and the

Multicultural Council. She ensured that all remaining multicultural groups had adequate advisors, and if not, she took on that responsibility. She oversaw other groups, including REACH, a program designed to help out minority students matriculating to Kenyon, and the Sisterhood, a forum for minority women

which served as a counterpart to the mens' group, Brotherhood.

Junior James Greenwood, Manager of Snowden Multicultural Center, acknowledged Hemphill's work. "Working with Dawn was great. She was very low key and had a great sense of humor. Aside from being very organized and hard working, she brought new life and energy to the position."

Aside from multicultural duties, Hemphill also worked as Assistant Director to Kirschner. This position mainly entailed running Late Nites, an organization which seeks to provide non-alcoholic events for Kenyon students. While working at Kenyon, Kirschner felt that Hemphill increased the presence of Late Nites on campus. "Late Nites is a completely different program now than it was before she came," she said. "She was successful in pulling in students by setting up the student-run Late Nites Board. Also, she created the Late Nites network, which pulled together all of the student groups which were interested or involved in putting on Late Nite activities."

Hemphill also earned a reputation as someone who colleagues could rely on for support. "Dawn was very helpful when I first came on board last summer," said Director of Multicultural Affairs Chris Kennerly. She showed me the ropes concerning student affairs and helped me to understand the logistics of the position. She went out of her way to help people and do her job well."

With regards to future plans, Hemphill remains unsure which direction her career will take. "I have a couple of options, I have to wait and see which ones will pan out."



Courtesy of Bi Vuong
Pictured at Phling with Sophomore Bi Vuong, Assistant Director of Multicultural Affairs Dawn Hemphill will leave Kenyon after this year.

However, she possesses some long-term career goals. "I intend to obtain my PhD in counseling, and probably stay in higher education. I would like to work in a college counseling center. I am really interested in working with multicultural students, especially college age ones."

Hemphill feels her work at Kenyon will help her in obtaining her career goals. "My most valuable experience has been programming. The mission of Late Nites is to a non-alcoholic alternative on weekend nights, and I feel the program has made an impact in that direction. With two exceptions, we have put on or sponsored an event every Friday Saturday night while I've been here," she said.

Greenwood felt there were both positive and negative affects of the high turnover rate experienced with the position. "It would be good to have some continuity to the job in order to have more long-term effects. However, it is also good to have new blood," said Greenwood.

According to Kirschner, this position's reputation will most likely not change. "It is part of my job to hire and re-train new people, since those in the position often want to move on in their careers."

The Office of Multicultural Affairs is currently looking for a replacement and expects to have made their selection in the coming weeks. They will interview a total of three candidates, one of which, Tracy Harris, will be on campus tomorrow in Snowden.

Those in charge of hiring a replacement for Hemphill have a difficult task in front of them. "She will be difficult to replace. We need someone interested in the overall development of the student, both academically and socially," said Greenwood.

According to Greenwood, the new person attempting to fill Hemphill's shoes will most certainly find the task impossible. "Instead of finding someone with Dawn's qualities, we need to find someone with their own merits to take her place."



- The Kenyon Collegian* as it appeared December 15, 1927.
- 5 Years Ago, April 4, 1996,** The name of the first of four finalists for the soon-to-be-vacated position of Dean of Students was released in preparation for his upcoming visit to Kenyon. Donald J. Omahan, from Albion College in Albion, Michigan, was scheduled to visit the following Monday and Tuesday. A graduate of Kenyon's class of 1970, Omahan was to meet with students as well as members of the administration, staff and faculty during his visit.
- 10 Years Ago, April 4, 1991,** *The Kenyon Collegian* interviewed E. L. Doctorow '52 about his lawsuit against President Bush and other top officials in the U.S. Government for violating the First Amendment in regards to freedom of the press. Doctorow among others, asserted that the select invitations to press conferences about the Gulf War, which ignored such publications as *The Nation*, *Harper's* and *The Village Voice*, violated their constitutional rights.
- 20 Years Ago, April 2, 1981,** Of the over 600 students surveyed, 82 percent of Kenyon women said that they were not satisfied with their housing opportunities on campus. When asked what the biggest problem in housing was, most respondents (male and female) said that fraternity-reserved housing caused the biggest problem. When asked, "Is housing unfairly restricted to you because of your sex?" 72 percent of women responded "yes," while only 12 percent of men answered "yes."
- 25 Years Ago, April 8, 1976,** One week after the resignation of Sharon Decker, an English professor, and one month after the resignation of Lilah Pengra of the anthropology department, Glenda Enderle, one of Kenyon's two counselors, announced her intentions to resign. All three women cited sexist attitudes as their reason for leaving. Said Enderle, "The list [of female staff members who left due to sexism] gets longer. Dunn, Patton, Kasperowicz, Leftwich, Schermer, Decker, Pengra, Grimm, in just my four years' stay. Before me Fifield, Kopp, Crozier, of whom I've heard. There may be others. Really, can we all be wrong?"

Raise: despite 9-0 Senate approval, Oden says no

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

"We get not scores, but hundreds of recommendations like this one from Senate," Oden said. "And they're all good ideas, frankly. We can afford some and we can't others, so we have to make some choices," Oden said. Priorities in the budget for next year included the creation of eight and a half new faculty positions, increases to faculty salaries and employees' retirement fund, and the creation of new administrative positions, he said.

The possibility that the federal government might raise the minimum wage is not as re-

mote as it might seem. According to articles published by the Associated Press this week, senators have agreed to debate two proposals to raise the minimum wage: a \$1 increase proposed by Don Nickles (R-Oklahoma) and a \$1.50 increase proposed by Edward Kennedy (D-Massachusetts). The issue could be voted on by the end of May.

In November, Senate member Sara Bumsted '01 had described the wage increase proposal as a preliminary step on the way to instituting a tiered system that would pay more to students with special job skills.

The committee on student wages had said the wage increase would cost the college an additional \$19,135. Senators had noted that even skilled workers such as teaching assistants for Chinese earned minimum wage and that discrepancies between departments existed. Nude art models are among those receiving relatively high wages.

All departments pay their students at least \$5.15, though some have higher starting pay and some give periodic raises to students. According to the financial aid office, 424 students worked for pay in the pay period ending March 29.

Plea: Possible motives in dual murder not made public

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
on December 9 in a trailer on the isolated rural property that Gregory McKnight owned with his wife, Kathryn. Scattered bones later identified as belonging to Gregory Julious of Chillicothe were found soon thereafter.

A pre-trial conference will take place in 60 days, Rose said.

McKnight had been represented by court-appointed attorneys Robert Toy and Herman Carson, both of Athens. The *Mount Vernon News* reported yesterday that attorney Aaron Miller of New Lexington would provide pro bono legal services for McKnight. It was not clear at press time whether Miller was providing additional help or whether he was replacing Toy and Carson.

Two weeks ago, a grand jury indicted McKnight for aggravated murder and kidnapping in the shooting death of Murray. McKnight could be executed if convicted of those charges. He is also charged with murder in the death of Gregory Julious of Chillicothe and with gross abuse of a corpse and tampering with evidence in each death. McKnight allegedly dismembered Julious' body and left Murray's body in a trailer for over a month.

Vinton County Prosecutor Timothy Gleeson has declined to discuss a motive in either murder in previous interviews. Gleeson has said that though McKnight and Julious were acquaintances or friends, investigators have not been able

to identify any sort of relationship that Murray and McKnight might have had outside of their workplace, Gambier's Pirate's Cove.

The indictment came more than three months after the bodies were found. Prosecutors had said they wished to wait for the results of forensic tests before taking the risk of presenting the evidence to a grand jury, a decision which drew some criticism. During this time McKnight had been held in jail on a \$1 million bond on unrelated burglary charges. His bond has since been raised to \$2 million.

A trial on the other charges—complicity to commit burglary and receiving stolen property—should take place April 17 and 18, Rose said.

McKnight was 15 when he killed a man during a robbery in Columbus. He was convicted of the crime in 1992 and stayed in a juvenile facility until he was 21.

Rose said forensic anthropologists and ballistics experts are still trying to determine how Julious died. A new grand jury hearing would be necessary to raise the murder charge against

McKnight in that case to aggravated murder, which could draw the death penalty, Rose said.

Last week Gleeson said that his office was not seeking the death penalty in Julious' murder because it was not yet possible to prove the aggravating circumstances necessary by Ohio law for a death penalty conviction.

KNOX COUNTY RECORD

The following are prosecutions occurring in Knox County for the months of March and April

Mar. 6 - Richard Keylor, Jr. charged with burglary. He allegedly stole approx. \$100 from a butter churn located in a kitchen of a residence on Crystal Ave.

- April Marcinak charged with two counts of harassment by an inmate after allegedly spitting on two Knox County jailers.

Mar. 29 - After five hours of deliberation, a Knox County jury found David Swint, Jr. guilty as charged of abduction, aggravated burglary, attempted rape and gross sexual imposition.

Mar. 30 - Harold Davenport sentenced to 10 months in prison on charges of possession of cocaine. He was stopped for speeding last November, and upon discovering that his driver's licence had been suspended, the Ohio State Highway Patrol trooper searched his vehicle and discovered the cocaine.

- Richard Fissel convicted of theft for shoplifting a Hewlett Packard Computer Wal-Mart. When he attempted to leave the store and a clerk asked to see his receipt, he dropped the computer and ran. He was apprehended behind the Coshocton Avenue by two Wal-Mart employees.

- Tonya Tindall pleaded

guilty to harassment by an inmate for spitting in the face of a Knox County jailer.

Apr. 2 - Corey Focht charged with burglary after allegedly climbing through the window of a North Main Street neighbor and stealing a Sony Playstation, four video games and two Motorola cellular phones.

- Melissa and Gregory Henderson charged with five counts of theft by deception between the two of them. The couple allegedly made several "empty envelope" deposits at local banks and then proceeded to spend or withdraw the money they claimed to have deposited within the following days.

- Sheila Burton charged with theft by deception for allegedly embezzling money from her employer, J.C. Penny by using customer's cash receipts and fraudulent gift certificates to attain cash.

- Roger Lozier charged with driving while intoxicated. A Highway Patrol trooper pulled him over for operating an unsafe vehicle, then observed his condition. At the time, Lozier was driving with three flat tires and a cracked windshield.

NEWS BRIEFS

Kenyon student hurls firecrackers at bystanders

A student raced around campus at night in a black pickup truck and hurled firecrackers at passersby last week. Kenyon's security caught up with the driver late last Thursday night, the second evening of the student's nocturnal activities.

"In the past two nights we received complaints from at least five students who claimed that persons inside of this black truck had driven past them at a high rate of speed and thrown firecrackers at them," the incident report states. "One student advised that he felt the vehicle was actually chasing him. We also received a complaint from a custodian and a Papa John's driver."

Kenyon's administrators are dealing with the student's punishment. They would not release his name, citing privacy rights.

Gambier parking study proposes changes to Oden

The Gambier parking study, undertaken over the course of more than a year, has been completed and final recommendations have been made to the President. Headed by senior staff member and president of the Philander Chase Corporation, Doug Givens, the report details eight initiatives for change in Gambier.

First, Kenyon will engage a parking lot designer to work on all the projects listed below and others to come. Second they plan to redesign and enlarge the Palme House lot (and then move Kenyon's fleet of vehicles to that lot). It was also suggested that the Edelstein House lot be redesigned and enlarged. The Church of the Holy Spirit will become one way and permit parking only will be allowed on one side of the drive. All parking directly contiguous to Ransom Hall will be removed, creating more green space in the process. Along with that, as much parking as possible will be removed from the front of Peirce Hall to create even more green space. A new design and enlargement of South Lot has been proposed and all parking spaces and fire lanes on campus will be painted. The full parking study is now available on the P:drive file 'parking' on the Kenyon network. The study is also available as a course reserve document under the name 'parking.'

Kenyon Campaign receives \$10 million gift

The Kenyon Campaign has received yet another boost. An anonymous donor has given a ten million dollar donation to the College, pushing the total campaign figure to upwards of \$115 million dollars. This anonymous donor previously donated five million dollars to Kenyon earlier in the campaign to support the endowment of the Kenyon Review, land acquisition for the Brown Family Environmental Center, and the College's music and natural-sciences programs. Of the current \$10 million dollars, \$4 million will go toward the natural sciences program, while the remaining \$6 million will be used in projects yet to be determined.

Gambier council approves adoption of town logo

Gambier has its own logo. Knox County design artist Nan Black created the logo for the village, which features a farm in the background, a Kenyon gothic-style building in the middle, and picket fences in the front. Funds have been appropriated for the design to be placed on the doors of all village vehicles and merchandise with the logo will be available in the near future.



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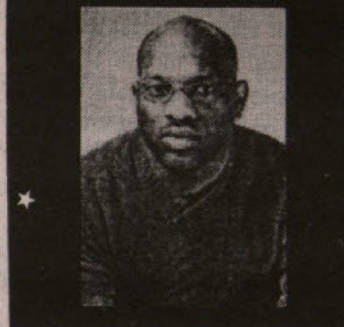
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Lecture Title:

When Hip Hop Went Pop: Pornography, Politics, Prisons and Eminem: The Crisis in Hip Hop Culture.



Accomplishments:
Master Degrees in English and Education
Was Contributing Editor of

MAGAZINE

Sponsored by The Black Student Union and Others

Diversions

APRIL 5 - 12

AT KENYON

EL GRANDE de Kenyon

- Thurs. 5th
- LECTURE: "POST-SOVIET SPACE: PRESENT, PAST, AND FUTURE"
Ascension 220, 7 p.m.
- Fri. 6th
- SHABBAT DIALOGUE: "JEWS AND THE GAY COMMUNITY"
Harcourt Parish House, 5:30 p.m.
 - REDEFINITION OF IDENTITY: A LECTURE AND PERFORMANCE BY
MAGDALEN HSU-LI
Rosse Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 - DRAMA: *EL GRANDE DE COCA-COLA*
Bolton Theatre, 8 p.m.
 - FILM: *HILARY AND JACKIE*
Higley Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 - ULTIMATE CARNIVAL
Ransom Lawn, 10 p.m. - 12 a.m.
- Sat. 7th
- BFEC COMMUNITY SERIES: HABITAT RESTORATION AT THE BFEC
Brown Family Environmental Center, 10 a.m.
 - SPORTS: GOLF, KENYON CUP INVITATIONAL
Apple Valley Golf Club, 10 a.m.
 - SPORTS: WOMEN'S LACROSSE VS. ALLEGHENY
Women's soccer/ lacrosse practice field, 11 a.m.
 - SPORTS: BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL VS. OBERLIN COLLEGE
McCloskey Field/Women's Softball Field, 1 p.m.
 - EVE OF PASSOVER COMMUNITY SEDER
Peirce Lounge, 5:15 p.m.
 - CONCERT: WKCO SECOND ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT
Lower Dempsey, 7 p.m.
 - CONCERT: SENIOR GUITAR RECITAL FEATURING TODD JUENGLING
Storer Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
 - DRAMA: *EL GRANDE DE COCA-COLA*
Bolton Theatre, 8 p.m.
 - FILM: *REQUIEM FOR A DREAM*
Higley Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 - GREEK STEP SHOW, TALENT SHOWCASE & HIP HOP PARTY
Gund Commons, 8:30 p.m.
- Sun. 8th
- SPORTS: GOLF, KENYON CUP INVITATIONAL
Apple Valley Golf Club, 10 a.m.
 - DINNER: PASSOVER DINNER
Harcourt Parish House, 5 p.m.
 - FORUM: REVITALIZING POLITICS: BRINGING DEMOCRACY BACK TO THE PEOPLE
Horn Gallery, 5:30 p.m.
 - LECTURE: AN EVENING WITH NIKKI GIOVANNI
Rosse Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Mon. 9th
- SPORTS: WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. OHIO WESLEYAN
New Tennis Courts, 3:30 p.m.
 - LECTURE: KEVIN LYONS ON ENVIRONMENTALLY RESPONSIBLE
UNIVERSITY PURCHASING
Philomathesian, 7 p.m.
- Tues. 10th
- FILM: *SHADOW BALL*
Olin Auditorium, 7:15 p.m.
 - FILM: ASIAN FILM FESTIVAL
Higley Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Wed. 11th
- SPORTS: MEN'S TENNIS VS. DENISON
New Tennis Courts, 3:30 p.m.
 - FILM: *FAREWELL MY CONCUBINE*
Higley Auditorium, 10 p.m.

AROUND OHIO

Is it really the last weekend to take the shuttle??

THE LIVE WIRE

- Fri. 6th
- THE MENUS, Flannagan's, 6835 Caine Rd., Dublin
 - CRYSTAL CREEK, Shorty's, 1884 Tamarack Circle, Columbus
 - CONSPIRACY, High Beck, 564 S. High St., Columbus
 - ABERDEEN SLIM, Dick's Den, 2417 N. High St., Columbus
 - MA RAINY, Big Daddy's, 45 Vine St., Columbus
 - JONZEI, Ludlow's Bar, 485 S. Front St., Columbus
 - SKYLINE, Plank's on Broadway, 4022 Broadway, Grove City
- Sat. 7th
- SHUCKIN BUBBA DELUXE, Flannagan's, 6835 Caine Rd., Dublin
 - ACOUSTIC BREW, Plank's on Broadway, 4022 Broadway, Grove City
 - HOO DOO SOUL, Big Daddy's, 45 Vine St., Columbus
 - JOHN HOUSEHOLDER, High Beck, 564 S. High St., Columbus
 - TERRY DAVIDSON AND THE GEARS, The Dub Pub, 5736 Frantz Rd., Dublin
 - RHINSTONE QUARTET, Dick's Den, 2417 N. High St., Columbus
 - JOHNNY CLUELESS, Ludlow's Bar, 485 S. Front St., Columbus

AURAL FIXATION

In record stores April 10th

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| ANI DiFRANCO, <i>Revelling/Reckoning</i> | SPACEHOG, <i>The Hogyssey</i> |
| DJ SMASH, <i>Phonography</i> | DIES IRAE, <i>Immolated</i> |
| RED HOUSE PAINTERS, <i>Old Ramon</i> | OST, <i>Calle 54</i> |
| EILEEN ROSE, <i>Shine Like It Does</i> | VA, <i>Blue Funk</i> |

THE REEL WORLD

Movies Opening Tomorrow

- BLOW (Johnny Depp, Penelope Cruz, Jordi Molla, Ray Liotta and Rachel Griffiths) Based on the novel by Bruce Porter, this is the story of George Jung, employee of the infamous drug lord Carlos Escobar. Currently serving a 15-year prison sentence, Jung is accused of being the one responsible for the importation of cocaine to the U.S. in the 1970s. Rated R.
- ALONG CAME A SPIDER (Michael Moriarty, Michael Wincott, Monica Potter, Morgan Freeman and Penelope Ann Miller) The kidnapping of two children from a prestigious school in Washington, D.C. is investigated by homicide detective Alex Cross. Rated R.
- JUST VISITING (Jean Reno, Christian Clavier, Christina Applegate, Malcolm McDowell and Tara Reid) When their time-travel potion goes wrong, an unsuspecting 12th century French nobleman and his servant are transported to modern times. The two wreak comical havoc as they try to return to their own era, meeting the Count's own descendant who will never exist if they cannot return. Not Rated.
- THE DAY I BECAME A WOMAN (Fatemeh Cheragh Akhtar, Shahr Banou Sisizadeh, Hassan Nabehan, Ameneh Passand and Shabnam Toloui) Foreign Drama. The individual and poignant stories of three women's love in Iran. Rated R.
- POKEMON 3 (Rika Matsumoto, Ikue Otani-Pikachu, Masayumi Izuka, Megumi Hashibara and Veronica Taylor) Pokemon trainer Ash Ketchum and his followers travel to Greenfield where they meet the Unown, the most mysterious of all Pokemon. Ash is presented with the most challenging Pokemon battle ever, including the need to rescue his own mother from the Unown's world. Rated G.

Parish House Luncheon Cafe

- Mosewood chile with cheese, sour cream, etc.
- Salad
- Blueberry kuchen with whipping cream
- Cafe chocolat

HARCOURT PARISH HOUSE, 201 W. BROOKLYN, 11:30 - 1:30, \$5

DIRECT COMMENTS & SUGGESTIONS TO GORDON UMBARGER AT UMBARGER@KENYON.EDU

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

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Short Attention Span Editorials

Alan Keyes

An ultra-conservative political candidate visits, and students cheer for his right to speak? Wow, we're almost like a liberal arts college.

Unfair Housing

Read Years Ago. This year is not the first time people have noticed Kenyon's unfair housing privileges and policies. How long does this have to go on before someone is willing to make a change?

Take Back the Night

You don't need acknowledgement from us to prove how much your voices need to be heard.

Sunoco Behavior

Sunoco thanks administration for its help. Werner refuses to accept Kenyon responsibility. Ass-kissing meets ass-covering.

Dawn Hemphill

Thank you for all your hard work. It has not gone unnoticed.

New Allstu Plan

Easy to delete, hard to read, hate the new system, hate getting lots of allstus. What's an LBIS to do?

Senior Class Dinner

Like Phling, another school-sanctioned, student-ruined event.

Denied Wage Increase

Students want higher pay. Oden nixes the proposal. Maybe we should form a union. Maybe we should remember that these jobs are a gift from Kenyon.

Gambier City Logo

Capitalism finally reaches the tiny hamlet of Gambier, Ohio.

Rankin vs. Schubel

Rankin condescendingly made a circular argument. Shubel knew his audience and winged it. Too bad they never defined what it meant to "talk for" God.

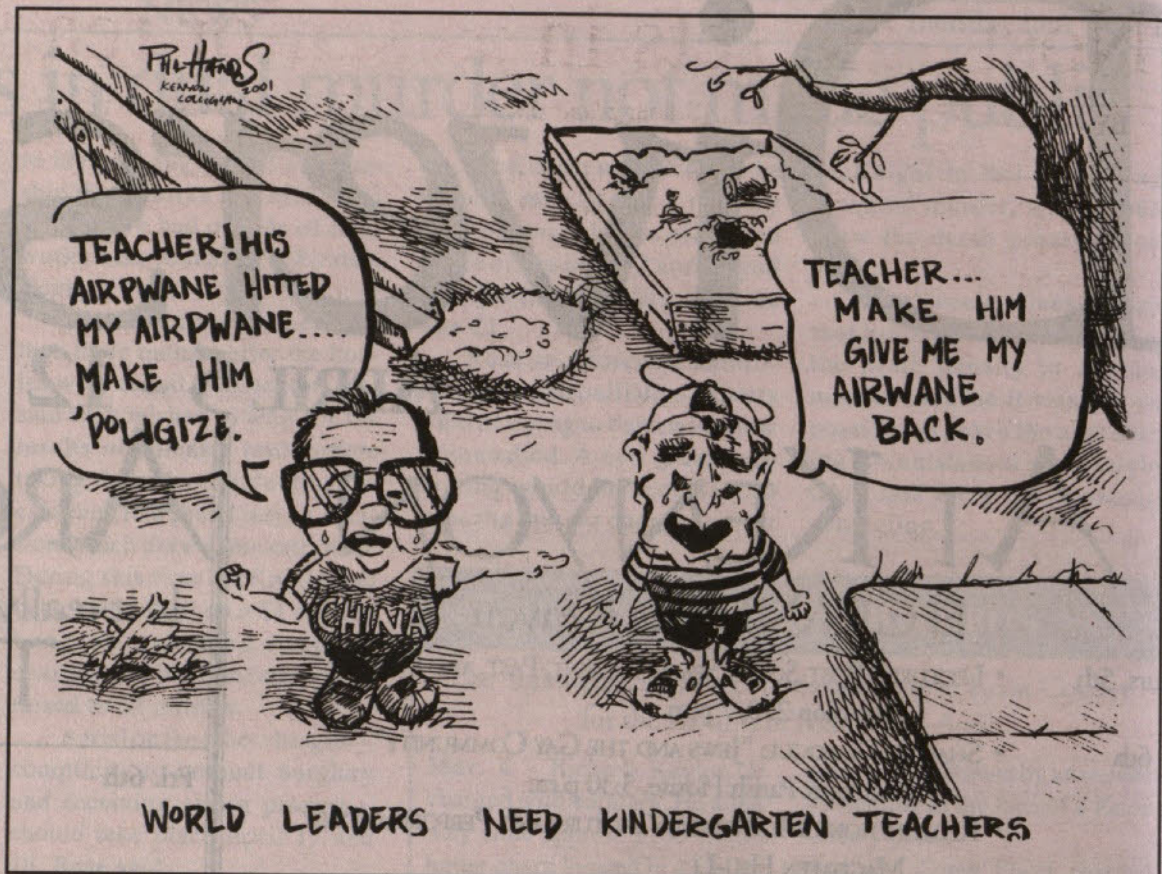
Paint and the Red Door Cafe

Red doors and neon walls—is this why we pay so much for the only decent coffee on campus?

REACHING THE COLLEGIAN

The opinion page is a space for members of the community to discuss issues relevant to the campus and the world at large. The opinions expressed on this page belong only to the writer. Columns and letters to the editors do not reflect the opinions of the *Kenyon Collegian* staff. All members of the community are welcome to express opinions through a letter to the editors. The *Kenyon Collegian* reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for length and clarity. The *Collegian* cannot accept anonymous or pseudonymous letters. Letters must be signed by individuals, not organizations, and must be 200 words or less. Letters must also be received no later than the Tuesday prior to publication. The *Kenyon Collegian* prints as many letters as possible each week subject to space, interest and appropriateness. Members of the editorial board reserve the right to reject any submission. The views expressed in the paper do not necessarily reflect the views of Kenyon College.

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Phil Hands

Keyes' lecture: a carefully crafted lie

BY RYAN RUOPP

Guest Columnist

I'd like to voice a few objections I had to Alan Keyes' talk last week.

To begin with, his entire lecture was a carefully crafted and elaborate lie. And like the best lies, it was built up upon a solid foundation of twisted truths.

Christianity, he argued, although he didn't say it explicitly, is built into the language of the Declaration of Independence. I can't argue with this: it's there in black and brown. But, you know, it isn't built into the Constitution. And that's the one that is a legal document, the one that says, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." The Declaration of Independence defined a rebellion. The Constitution defined a nation. I learned that in high school. A politician on the level of Keyes ought to know it, too.

And of course, he did, but he wasn't interested in that; he had an agenda to pursue. Once you understand the moral basis of the nation, you understand that abortion is wrong, that the death penalty is right, that it's wrong for government to run social service programs and so forth and so on until the entire far-right agenda is set into stone. It's obvious.

What he was doing was making the typical "religious right" move of talking about character, or "morality," as a code for the tyranny of upper-class, white Protestant norms of behavior. In Keyes' mind, one must be not only moral, but moral on his terms. At one point he said that we ought not to kneel before any man, because we have the wisdom to kneel before God. I'm not sure I want to kneel before Keyes' God. I have always believed that there is such a thing as moral right, and that I must respect that, no matter what. But I cannot understand the implication that Mr. Keyes

has some sort of special insight into what a moral "right" might be. He certainly did not bother to defend this implication—he just *knew* about things like right and wrong, and how could he not? It's *obvious*.

I was somewhat irritated by his talk, but I went to see him afterwards, because I was interested in what he had to say and because I felt that, after listening to his particular brand of crazy, I deserved a brownie. When I got there, Mr. Keyes was explaining to a pair of students that gay marriage is a bad idea because "marriage" is an institution meant exclusively to organize families, and families must consist of two parents of different genders and children who are related to them by blood. So I told him that my sister was adopted, and I asked him if that meant she wasn't really part of my family. It turned out that this was exactly what he meant. He stood very close and looked into my eyes as he told me this. I think he felt that, as an adult Republican male with the ability to see past my young, foolish liberalism, he could convey

new truths, *obvious* truths, about my relationship with my own family.

I did not hit him, nor did I ask him if he would tell my father and mother, who raised my sibling from infancy, the same thing. But the thought of doing either or both crossed my mind. Instead, I just walked away, disgusted.

Keyes' proposed worldview is a lie, although it's possible that he doesn't know it. It's a lie because truth is *not* obvious, right is *not* obvious. To treat it as such is the most decadent and dangerous sort of arrogance, a flaw Keyes expounded much energy attributing to his political opponents.

My objection to Keyes does not stem merely from the fact that I think his politics are wrongheaded, which I do, or because he presumed to tell me how I *really* feel about my sister, although how dare he? At the root of things, I am offended because Keyes believes that he can speak for God. In effect, he told his audience to bow down before *him*. People like that are dangerous. And that, at least, should be obvious.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Don't give love a bad name

Love is a wonderful thing. But listening to testimonies at Take Back the Night, remembering my own friends crying on my shoulder, I realized that love is used to justify some terrible things. The bile rises in my mouth when I hear about sexual abuse done in the name of love. I shudder to think of the justifications that are made by my fellow "guys"—guys that are funny, that are popular, that are "religious"—in order for them to get sexual pleasure. As a man, I cringe and wonder why. To those men out there who would flatter, manipulate and coerce in the name of love: be honest with yourself and with your girlfriend; don't say, "Honey, I love you." Say "Honey, I love using

you." Because that's all it is. "Love" is synonymous with "respect."

Men, we need to listen to what our girlfriends are saying, and to what they're not saying. We must err on the side of caution, not on the side of sexual bravado. Women, please, he may be a wonderful guy in all other ways, but if he doesn't respect your body, doesn't pay attention to how you're feeling, manipulates you, pressures you physically in the name of "closeness," or solely for his pleasure, please reconsider. You don't deserve it, and he doesn't deserve you. Love is a wonderful thing. As a man, I'm ashamed that some men give it a bad name.

—Isaac Gilman '03

Nostalgia sets in as senior reaches the home stretch

BY JENNY MCDEVITT
Senior Staff Columnist

Nostalgia has set in. Turning in my comps has freed my mind from academia (probably more than it should be, if I'm going to be honest here) and turned it to the fact that in about six weeks I will be leaving this place that has been home for four years.

I promise you these feelings have nothing to do with not having insurance next year or realizing the bed I've been sleeping on has to stay in Gambier when I move out. Or at least, not too much.

The strangest thing about all of this is that it hits me at the most random times. Yesterday, while brushing my teeth, for instance. Standing in the bathroom, foaming at the mouth, I looked over at my roommate (who was foaming in a similar fashion) and realized there will be a 15 hour car ride between us next year. Then I looked into the common room at my other roommate and realized there will

be a 15 hour *plane ride* between us next year.

Are you kidding me? These are the people who have shared almost every aspect of my life with me. 15 hours? Whether it's by road or by air, that's just too far. The phone bills are going to kill me.

I've also come to realize that I will probably never again live with such random decoration. You are going to have to work pretty hard to convince me that it's normal anywhere outside of college to have an illuminated cow propped up in your window. With Christmas lights shoved inside of it because the original bulb burned out. With plants placed strategically nearby so as to provide the cow with some nutrition. In April.

But I also admit these feelings have come about mainly because the majority of my work is now done. Stepping back and looking at the big picture, I'm in the home stretch. The pages left to be read and to be written are almost frighteningly low. I have no organizations or activities to plan for next

year. I am instead watching others take over where I used to lead, and do what I used to do.

Half of the time I am sad to be leaving it behind. Half of the time I find myself looking at what—and who—will be left behind through the eyes of a parent, proud and somewhat detached. Not quite sad because it's someone else's turn now. Not quite sad because I think I have been tired for a very long time.

And it would be lying to tell you I will miss it all. I will not miss all-student e-mails. I will not miss Rice Bar Day in the dining hall. I will not miss meetings scheduled for one a.m. because of conflicting schedules. I will not miss Phling.

But here's what is becoming increasingly apparent to me: I'm going to miss more than I first thought. Of course I'll miss my friends. But I'm also going to miss my friend Pat's voice keeping me up late at night because he truly does not have an "inside voice." I'm going to miss an ice cream

machine that sometimes offers us a complicated choice between vanilla and french vanilla. I'm even going to miss (though only occasionally, and only in theory, I suspect) staying up all night, staring bleary-eyed at a computer. As much as these things all drove me crazy, they were still very much a part of Kenyon.

For better or for worse, in good times and in bad, in sickness and in health, Kenyon has served me well. I think I have returned the favor. And now it's time to move on. It may even be true, though, that I will one day miss the things I claimed I would not.

Except for Rice Bar Day.

Making assumptions does not make someone a bigot

BY JAMES LEWIS
Guest Columnist

Last week, the *Collegian* published a column regarding "heterosexism" in our society. Brian Poulin wrote that "heterosexism" is manifested when people make certain assumptions about others. He wrote, "When you meet someone new, do you assume that the person is heterosexual until you learn otherwise ... [and] when someone you don't know well is talking about a recent date, do you initially assume it was with someone of the opposite sex? If the answer any of these questions is yes, you have some heterosexism to deal with."

Here, Poulin is making the erroneous assertion that being unbiased or free from prejudice means that you won't make assumptions. The fact is that even the most enlightened person in the world makes assumptions. For example, I consider myself to be an open person when it comes to matters of race; but if one of my black friends back home were to make reference to a significant other or even to a really good friend that they'd just met, I'd probably assume that the person in question was black. Making assumptions is a fairly normal human activity. As humans, over the course of our lives we view certain trends and process certain information about people and circumstances, and we use that to form assumptions about things and people. No matter how enlightened or free from prejudice someone may be, they are going to make assumptions about people and circumstances.

This brings us back to the previous example of my friends. I know that my black friends back home grew up and still live around mostly other blacks. I know that even today, more often than not, people marry or date within their own racial group. So I assume that my friends will be most likely to have black friends and have relationships with black women. It's the same with homosexuality. Despite the number of people who have come out or revealed their homosexual tendencies, the majority of people are heterosexual and the majority of relationships are heterosexual. The mere assumption that a stranger you might meet off the street is heterosexual or involved in a heterosexual relationship is not and should not be enough to earn you the brand of a biased person.

I have a deeper problem with

the article that goes beyond the words of the column and is more of a reflection upon society's views on the "question of homosexuality" (for lack of a better phrase to address our dilemma regarding homosexuality). In Poulin's column, "heterosexism" is paralleled with racism and sexism. In my view, this is an inaccurate comparison. Whether homosexuals choose to have homosexual tendencies or not, they choose to live a homosexual lifestyle. In contrast, I did not choose to be born black, and my sister did not choose to be born a woman (of course, this comparison ignores the fact that homosexuals have never suffered the degree of oppression that blacks and women have in history). A refusal to treat the homosexual lifestyle as acceptable is not the same as a bias against blacks or women who do not choose their place in life. Many refuse to accept the homosexual lifestyle based on their view of morality. Racial or sexual bigotry can never be treated as a moral decision because there is nothing inherently moral or immoral about race or sex. Race and sex are the most amoral characteristics of a human's life. However, because homosexuals do make the choice to live as homosexuals, and because that choice is a decision to live your life in a certain way, one can make moral judgements about it. Making a decision about the morality of homosexuality is in no way different than making a decision about the morality of sex outside of marriage or the morality of abortion.

When we ask that homosexuals be protected from moral judgement, we are degrading their dignity as free moral agents capable of making decisions on their own.

Branding those who don't accept homosexuality as a moral or acceptable lifestyle as bigots is wrong. It's wrong because when you do that to a person, you deprive them of the unique human right to make distinctions. Humans are different from animals because we have the ability to draw a line and to say what is moral and what is immoral. Telling people that they have to or should accept homosexuality as acceptable is wrong, just as wrong as telling people that they have to accept sex outside of marriage as moral. Demonizing people who make moral distinctions in today's world when everyone does just the opposite is wrong.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hate crime legislation is not the answer

I want to thank the *Collegian* for publicizing the anonymous package that I received during the last week in February (Editorial, March 1, 2001). It was, as you say, a cowardly act that attempted to intimidate and silence that should not be tolerated. However, I do want to raise issue with the editorial for its solutions to reducing incidents like this.

In your unreasonable attack on G.W. Bush and "his disinterest in preventing murders such as that of James Byrd," you attack the wrong person for Byrd's awful death. The killers were responsible for Byrd's death, not G.W. Bush. Believing that in some way governmental legislation can correct all the

misdoings of 'citizens' in one state or a nation is a statist idea that strips individuals of their rights and overlooks more effective solutions.

However, the editors seem to believe that once federal hate crime legislation passes Congress, no more killings like Byrd's will ever occur. As you say, "Maybe it will help people realize the importance of these kinds of acts with measures like hate crime legislation." Hate crimes legislation is an irresponsible and ultimately unconstitutional proposal that violates the 14th Amendment's Equal Protection clause and continues the leftist trend of righting wrongs with more wrongs. Hate crimes legislation would say, for instance, that if a

white man kills two women, one white and one black, that he should be sentenced to a stricter punishment for the murder of the black woman. Try explaining this to the family of the white victim.

Laws can deter crime only to a certain point where effective enforcement must complement strong laws that prevent murder. Consider the just administration of capital punishment: if people truly responded to disincentives, no one would murder or transgress laws because they would rationally consider laws and consequences of an illegal act. Sadly, this is not the case and laws are not the only answer.

—Bryan Auchterlonie '01

Take Back the Night: learning by listening

In the days leading up to the Take Back the Night speak out, I made an effort to see how people, mostly men, responded to the events. I watched men react to being offered white ribbons, which are at most symbols, not even of their eagerness to support TBTN but of their willingness to acknowledge sexual assault. I was appalled to hear some say, after rejecting the ribbons, "I don't support that," or "no thanks, I don't want one."

These responses cannot mean anything but "no thanks, if I deny it then it doesn't exist," or "if I don't support the cause it's not a worthy one." Well, let me tell you this: if one day your mother, or sister, or daughter comes to you and says, "help me, I've been raped," are you going to respond in the same fashion with a "no thanks, I don't support that," or a "that couldn't have

happened because I never acknowledged it?"

To don a ribbon or to read a quilt or to listen to someone's story is to make the easiest commitment in the world. It's to recognize that sexual assault exists and that we all are endowed with the capacity to perpetrate it, because we're human, and humans perpetrate these crimes. When you say, "no thanks, don't want one," you say to the world that you refuse to learn from the experiences of others, that you deny the fact that you inhabit a world of people. In effect, you are denying the one right neither you nor any of the living ever possessed—the right to not be a person in this world.

Despite my disagreements with him, Alan Keyes articulated a very important point. He said that deep down, behind our laws, beneath our governing actions, there's a funda-

mental question of human character. And human character doesn't attain perfection, or even development, without education. Remember that we all came to Kenyon for that, on an intellectual level, a social level and a cultural level. Learn, then. Learn from nothing more than the simple experiences of others. You don't have to do anything. You just have to *not* do nothing. Promise you won't put plugs in unplugged ears. There's no \$45 a class, no \$30,000 a year, no time commitment. The cost for you to listen is virtually nonexistent. The costs, however, if you don't listen, can and will be measured in the lives of your sisters, your future daughters, your future wives. If you can't hear now what we are saying, how will you hear them when they are crying?

—Colin Yuckman '01

McCarthy redefines democracy and social justice

BY HEATHER GRIGSBY
Features Editor

Ever wondered how the ancients, from Greeks to Hebrew writers, could affect modern thought?

Recipient of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Distinguished Teaching Professorship, Professor of Sociology, George McCarthy, will explore similar questions in his three-year project entitled "Democracy and Social Justice: Ancient and Modern."

McCarthy's project will integrate a variety of subjects some of which include political philosophy, political economy, philosophy and sociology in order to look at the interrelations of modern and ancient theories.

"The ancients help us to think beyond the limits of our modern ideas, concepts and theories," he said. "The way I like to express it is: almost from the height of the Acropolis we can look over modern society."

The most important questions McCarthy's examination of the ancients and moderns asks is: "Has modern society run its intellectual and philosophical course and do the Greeks offer us a way of working out the dilemmas, problems and crises that modern society has produced?"

"Does the ancient world offer us insights, perspectives and dreams that may help us overcome some of the problems we

'It's really not giving us specific answers to the questions but I think the real benefit is that we are asking new questions. I think that's what is exciting for students, not that a professor comes in and says here are the answers to all these problems, but instead here is a different way of looking at the problem.'

—Professor of Sociology George McCarthy

face in modern society—problems dealing with issues of justice [such as] environmental justice, social and economic justice, democracy, inequality and poverty in America?"

During the three years of his project McCarthy will teach four new courses. The first two courses will take be offered next year.

The first, entitled "Ethics and Social Justice," will take place in the fall semester during period three.

This course will look at the development of theories of ethics and social justice from ancient traditions of Hebrew writers of the Torah, New Testament writers and Greek drama and political philosophy of Aristotle and examine how these developments have been employed in modern social theory.

The second course, entitled "Science and Society," will take place in the spring semester during period three and will look at the relationship between social justice and nature.

In examining this relationship the course will look at modern discussions about nature, ecology and the environment and

Aristotle's insights into democracy, their effects on others, such as Heidegger, and the difference between the ancients' symbiotic relation to what they viewed as a living nature and the more deterministic and mechanical view of nature that is the basis of much of the present social sciences.

In the 2002-2003 academic year there will be two more new courses offered entitled, "Rediscovering Democracy in America: Liberals and Communitarianism" and "Modernity and the Ancients."

Communitarianism, one of the sides to a current political and economic debate at American universities, emphasizes the importance of a political community, democratic consensus, public participation and the common good in social institutions in contrast to the emphasis of liberalism on the individual in terms of rights, liberties and freedoms in the market.

This course will examine works of authors on both sides of this debate. However, the course will look at the way in which communitarian thought goes back to Aristotle's political writings to find a sense of community and social responsibility which

communitarians feel modern society has lost because it has grown so large, competitive and self-centered.

"Modernity and the Ancients" aims to examine the relationship between classical art, philosophy and politics and to discover these classics' influences on modern intellectuals from Nietzsche to Habermas. The course will look at how these modern intellectuals' knowledge of the classics was transformed and incorporated into their comments on modern society and how their Greek training helped them to develop new ways of looking at social and political ideas.

The importance of this project for McCarthy is not only to compare the ancients with the moderns, but also to provide a new lense through which mod-

ern society may be viewed and critiqued.

"It's really not giving us specific answers to the questions, but I think the real benefit is that we are asking new questions. I think that's what is exciting for students, not that a professor comes in and says here are the answers to all these problems, but instead here is a different way of looking at the problem. Here are the weaknesses of the traditional way; here are the strengths of the traditional way. Then you blend together the ancients and the moderns and maybe there is an alternative," said McCarthy.

In its seventh year, the NEH Professorship has been held previously by Professor of Sociology Howard Sacks, who conducted the first project called the Farm Program with the Rural Life Center studying local society in Knox County.

The team of American Studies Professor Peter Rutkoff and Professor of History Will Scott conducted the second NEH project, entitled "North by South," which looked at migration of African-Americans from the South to the North of the U.S.

BFEC gets a fresh start with spring clean-up this weekend

BY JILL SALMON
Senior Staff Writer

Spring cleaning traditionally is a time to air out dirty linens in preparation for the summer months. If you don't practice this ritual, you might want to help the Brown Family Environmental Center (BFEC) with their spring cleaning.

On Saturday Habitat Restoration will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the BFEC.

Inese Sharp, the director of facilities and programs of the Center, explains the projects that volunteers will undertake.

"The major project is transplanting the prairie flowers. We just did a spectacular burn of the prairie, which will enable the grasses to grow back at a much faster rate. The burn [however] took out a lot of the non-prairie plants that were growing," said Sharp.

Prairies were common in Ohio, particularly in the western part of the state. However, farmers took over the land as well as

developers. Sharp expressed the importance of restoring the prairie lands.

"The land provides a sense of what was once our natural history and helps to educate everyone so that we can try to preserve at least a little of that history for the generations that will come after us," said Sharp.

Volunteers will also be making learning pockets close to the trail so visitors can closely observe the different prairie grasses and flowers as they walk through the prairie. Help is needed as well to clear some trails, clean up the gardens and restore the damaged bluebird boxes.

This spring restoration will help the BFEC have more time to prepare for the upcoming spring projects such as finishing the new Educational Center and getting exhibits ready for the opening. Sharp explained some of the functions of the new building, which will be ready by fall semester.

"There will be a seminar room for classes, which can also hold special group meetings

that might want to get off-campus and have a lovely place to meet. We will have kitchen facilities in the old Visitor's Center and more space for groups to hold lunches or special dinners," she said.

The BFEC is also organizing presentations by guest speakers, such as Preston Mutinda, who will present a lecture at the BFEC on "Managing Natural Areas in Africa" at 7 p.m. April 19.

Mutinda's varied history includes guiding safaris in Kenya from the age of 19, working at organizations such as the World Wildlife Fund and National Geographic and helping children orphaned by AIDS.

Also coming up at the BFEC will be the projects in celebration of Earth Day on April 22.

If you would like to spend an hour or two of your time this Saturday helping restore the BFEC habitat in time for spring, contact Inese Sharp (sharpi) or call the BFEC at 6441.

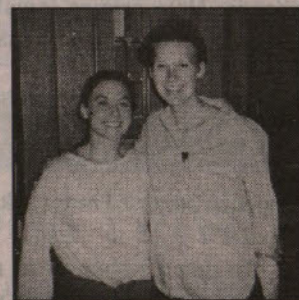
Random Moments

What cartoon character would you like to see come to Kenyon and why?



"Danger Mouse, because he's cute (Meer!)"

—Sue Hopkins '01



"The Smurfs, because they're blue."

—Katie Patt '02 and Lisa Groesz '01



"She-Ra, because she carries a sword."

—Porsche Lao '04



"One of those big fat chickens from the Far Side, because Kenyon could use more chickens around here."

—Jeana Visel '01

By Rachel Kessler

Browning writes the year's best baseball book

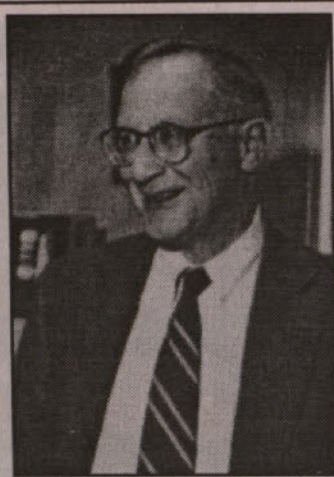
BY AMY BERGEN
Staff Writer

"As each passing season advances the threshold of living baseball memory, men whose legends were once the staple of sports talk fade inexorably into obscurity."

So begins the preface of Professor of History Reed Browning's biographical tribute to a pitcher who defied the fluctuation of popular memory and remains in American hearts. Browning's *Cy Young: A Baseball Life* recently received the Best Baseball Book of the Year award from the literary baseball magazine *Spitball*.

What gave a scholar whose professional interests lie in 18th century European history such enthusiasm for the wide world of sports? Browning, eager to talk about the motives that propelled his book into existence, said "I've been a fan of baseball as long as I can remember."

He is actively involved in the Society for American Baseball Research, which he joined in the 1980s. Young, as one of several



Public Affairs

Browning recently received recognition for his autobiography of pitcher Cy Young.

"giants from the early period of baseball," was almost a self-evident choice for the task at hand. Although two other baseball greats, Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb, are stock figures in the layman's baseball vocabulary, Cy Young is more often than not simply associated with the esteemed pitching award that bears his name.

"Very little [is] known about Young," said Browning, who con-

fesses that he himself knew relatively little about Young when he began research for his book in 1995, the year he returned to teaching after working in administration.

Fortunately, Young was an "Ohio boy" on whom multiple primary sources could be found within the state. Browning visited the Newcomerstown Hall of Fame, which contains such memorabilia as uniforms worn by Young and albums kept by Young's wife.

"The more I read," said Browning, "the more interesting [Young] became."

Browning has fervent respect not only for Young's playing ability but for his knowledge of the game, which Browning cites as a reason for his success.

Young "studied the game and studied batters very well," said

Browning, noting with admiration that "[this] was done in an era in which there weren't coaches."

Young was also "remarkably durable," pitching until his late 40s and becoming one of the oldest pitchers in baseball. Browning extols the player's almost unbelievable record in the preface to his book—"Can you believe that Cy Young's career total of 511 victories—think of it, 511! Incredible!—will ever be surpassed? Or that his total of 7,356 innings pitched will be exceeded?"

Young's sports record is noteworthy, but his biographer is also impressed with the player's integrity.

Both on and off the field Young was "an admirable sort of person who became well-known for his honest," said Browning.

In 1903, for instance, Young turned down substantial bribes and

maintained a clean reputation. This honesty also allowed Young to be selected as an umpire. For Browning, "[Young] represents integrity, hard work and real ability,"—a rare but dynamic combination which caused Browning to conclude with conviction that "the name of the Cy Young award is appropriate."

Browning admits with characteristic modesty that his own award from *Spitball* made him "just delighted ... [it] caught me by surprise." The awards ceremony he attended was a real "baseball evening," culminating in pizza and beer for the honorees.

Aside from being an avid baseball scholar, Browning is a lover of history who has taught subjects as diverse as the British, the Hapsburgs and the American Revolution at Kenyon since 1967. He is also a devoted fan of opera.

Min to speak on life as actress in China

BY HEATHER GRIGSBY
Features Editor

Imagine growing up in the China of the 1960s.

This is the experience of author and actress Anchee Min. Min will be speaking on her life in Mao's China, her move to the United States in 1984 and her books inspired by these experiences in a talk entitled "An Evening with Anchee Min" Thursday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Rosse Hall. Min's visit is sponsored by Asian Students for International Awareness (ASIA).

Min's celebrated memoir *Red Azalea* documents her early life in China and her role as an actress in one of Mao's wife, Jiang Ching's, films just before their fall from power.

Arriving in the United States in 1984, Min quickly learned English and earned a degree from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Min's most recent book, *Be-*



Public Affairs

Anchee Min will speak April 12 on her experience as a Chinese actress.

coming *Madame Mao*, is a novel based on the life of Jiang Ching, Madame Mao, who played a central role in Min's life and in the history of China.

Min will also read a few short excerpts from these works during her lecture.

Part of the inspiration for Min's portrayal of Jiang Ching is, of course, her place as an important historical figure but Min also explains in an interview with *powells.com* that her interest in Ching is "because my life as a woman is tied to hers. I am a product of her brainwashing. Ironically, because of the sad things in her life, she took opera as a fantasy, a hideout. She put everything she could not achieve in life in the opera. Six of her eight operas portray very powerful women. It's almost ridiculous. They have no private lives and no relationships. They basically are leaders, but they are being pushed back. And they are worshipping Mao."

"Then there comes a crisis, and the woman always says, with the music and the orchestra playing, 'I am thinking of Chairman Mao.' And then, boom!, she has an idea and the problem's solved. For my formative years, from eight to eighteen, this was my mindset."

FEATURES BRIEFS

Students celebrate Service Day

Students will take part in SAA sponsored National Service Day projects in and around the Kenyon Community this Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. There are numerous different projects for which students may volunteer including those at the Humane Society, BFEC, Developmental Center in Mount Vernon and many more. Sign ups for the event will take place tonight at dinner in Peirce and Gund.

Discussing post-Soviet space

Professor Valeria Kukharensko from Odessa University in the Ukraine will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in Ascension 220 on Eastern Europe post-Soviet rule in a lecture entitled "Post-Soviet Space: Present, Past and Future." The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages and Literature.

Students lead Shabbat dialogue

A student-lead discussion entitled "Jews and the Gay Community" will take place tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 p.m. in the Harcourt Parish House. The event is sponsored by Hillel and all students are encouraged to attend. For more information see the Hillel link on the College website.

Kitwana explains hip-hop's crises

Bakari Kitwana, writer and contributing editor for "The Source" and author of *The Hip Hop Generation* and *The Rap on Gangsta Rap*, will examine the crisis of hip-hop Saturday, at 7 p.m. in a lecture entitled "When Hip-Hop went Pop: Pornography, Politics, Prisons and Eminem; The Crises in Hip-Hop Culture." The lecture is sponsored by BSU.

Lyons talks on enviro purchasing

Author of *Buying for the Future* and director of purchasing at Rutgers University, Kevin Lyons will speak on environmentally responsible university purchasing Monday at 7 p.m. in Philomathesian Hall. This lecture is sponsored by REEL.

Forum to revitalize politics

The Kenyon College Greens will hold a forum entitled "Revitalizing Politics: Bringing Democracy Back to the People" Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Horn on participatory democracy, electoral and campaign reform and third parties in a "Two-Party Nation."

PUT A LITTLE SPARK INTO ARAMARK

Don't forget these oldies but goodies

BY ANNEKA LENSSEN
Food Critic

This week's Aramark column is devoted to the "duh" permutations of the Aramark standard repertoire.

That is, the combinations of basic pantry items that probably 1/16th of the campus constructs regularly. The rest of you, well, feel free to say "duh," but try these recipes for garlic toast and nachos anyway, okay? And yeah, let me be frank, (oooh, although I have just made a wonderful segue for a pun involving hotdogs, I'm afraid I just can't muster one ... mustard one? Anyway.) I almost forgot to write the column this week. I'm doing this fast, and I'm doing it blind. I don't really know what the

servery's going to be presenting us with on Thursday night, but it's a pretty sure bet that there'll be some sort of pasta dish or pasta bar. (Is that an Aramark regulation?)

So, why not make yourself some GARLIC TOAST to go along with your pasta pomodoro/sausage cavatini/cheeseburger pasta/other Italian carbohydrate? First, toast the bread. Yep, that's important in a recipe for garlic toast. I mean, aren't you glad we're cutting to the chase by immediately sending our sliced bread through an industrial-size toaster instead of waiting 20 minutes for a baguette to brown?

Retrieve your slice, butter it and make your way to that bas-

ket of spices. Yep, garlic salt is contained there. Shake it on! And now make your way out of the servery.

Another easy auxiliary food is the NACHO. Yep, you needn't need to wait for the designated "Nacho Bar," because tortilla chips, shredded cheddar cheese, and a microwave are perennially available. You can eat nachos with any of our "Mexican" inspired dishes, even on Sunday mornings alongside Mexican Ravioli.

I don't believe I need to include preparation instructions, but I will encourage you to make these somewhat free-form. I will often wilt spinach on top of the cheese, or use some plain yogurt to simulate sour cream. You can do it, so why don't you? Enjoy!

Kenyon estudiantes present un show de KCDC

Professor Jon Tazewell directs *El Grande de Coca-Cola*, the final KCDC production of the year

BY PETE HORAN
Staff Writer

Assistant Professor of Drama John Tazewell directs the Kenyon College Drama Club's newest and most innovative production: *El Grande de Coca-Cola*. The play will be shown Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7, and again on April 13 and 14 at Bolton Theater.

Tazewell told how the beginnings of the play itself were truly unique. The book, music, and lyrics are by Ron House, John Neville-Andrews, Alan Sherman, Diz White and Sally Willis. Those same five served as directors, actors and two of them as the only musicians.

Tazewell said, "The original writers gave a lot of latitude for improvisation in the play, and this cast has really gone all the way with that." Tazewell told how the play was recommended to him through faculty members. He was most interested in how out of the ordinary and singular the play was.

Tazewell's previous accomplishments include directing *The Caucasian Chalk Circle* and *Playboy of the Western World* and acting in *Othello*, but he wanted to bring "something distinctly different" to Kenyon this time.

Premiere Theaters

Movie-line: 392.2220

Along Came the Spider	R
Fri - Thur	5:10, 7:20, 9:30
Sa - Su	12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
Blow	R
Fri - Thur	4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Sa - Su	1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Pokemon 3	G
Fri - Thur	5:15, 7:15
Sa - Su	1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15
Exit Wounds	R
Fri - Thur	9:15
Sa - Su	9:15
Spy Kids	PG
Fri - Thur	5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Sa - Su	1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Tom Cats	R
Fri - Thur	5:20, 7:20, 9:20
Sa - Su	1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
Someone Like You	PG13
Fri - Thur	5:10, 7:10, 9:10
Sa - Su	1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
Heartbreaker	PG13
Fri - Thur	4:40, 7:10, 9:10
Sa - Su	1:00, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

If You Go

What: *El Grande de Coca-Cola*

When: Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.

Where: Bolton Theater

"Kenyon's typical drama has a clear plotline ... This show has none of that. It's a physical show, giving a real freedom to create."

The various actors in the play had different opinions on the performance. Mike Floyd '01 plays Papa Pepe Hernandez, a father figure of sorts. Floyd said: "He's sort of the master of ceremonies of everything." When asked about what *El Grande*, set in a Tijuana nightclub, represents as a whole, Floyd said, "It's about the importance of showbiz, how everyone can get wrapped up in getting his or her '15 minutes of fame.'" He laughs about how many of the lines are in Spanish and French. "It's the culmination of all my acting at Kenyon, and it's not even in my native tongue." This is to be Floyd's last production with KCDC.

Anna Hargrave '02 plays Maria Hernandez, Papa Pepe's daughter. Hargrave said, "The play is really about entertainment, and the universal appeal of sex jokes and people falling on their asses." Anna also commented on the plays multi-lin-

gual characteristics. "It's Spanglish and Franglais, really."

"I'm the shy one," said Serge Burbank '02 of his character Miguel, the nephew of Pepe. The show is said by all the performers to be both something unusual and mysterious. Burbank continued, "The show is vital to the Kenyon community. My real fear, though, is that it will go right over the heads of the audience."

The mystery of the entire dramatic piece is supported by some of the less-than-straightforward explanations of the play as a whole. Elisa Barnett '03 said "It's about the rise of the proletariat, and it's a direct satire of pop culture: how the U.S. tried to overthrow third-world countries via mass-consumerist ideals. It's a direct allusion to Billy Joel's 'We Didn't Start the Fire' and the Coca-Cola wars of the 80s." Her character is Pepe's other daughter Consuela. "Her childlike view of life allows her to stay in touch with the lower-class and the immediacy of their needs ... and she likes shiny things."

Erin Dowdy '01 is the assistant director to Professor Tazewell. Dowdy said jokingly, "The hardest part of working on this has been dealing with John's enormous ego ... The real struggle has been keeping the play from looking like the U.S. mocking Central America. But it is definitely one of the funniest and most



Holly Harris

Elisa Barnett '03 and Anna Hargrave '02 perform a scene from *El Grande* fun productions I have ever seen. It's not your garden-variety show."

Production stage manager, senior Erika Plank's favorite characters are Rosalinda and Esteban, the musicians in *El Grande* played by Brigid Slipka '01 and Brad Bennett '04, respectively. Jarret Berenstein '01 also acts in the play as Juan

Rodriguez, a friend of Pepe described by Berenstein as a "sinister Iago-type character."

Admission prices for *El Grande De Coca-Cola* are \$5 for general admission and \$1 for Kenyon students. The box office in Bolton Theater will open Monday, April 2, and remain open through Saturday April 14, with the exception of Sunday, April 8.

KENYON FILM SOCIETY PREVIEWS

BY VALERIE TEMPLE
Film Critic

Hilary and Jackie
Friday 8 p.m.
Higley Auditorium

In his debut feature film, director Anand Tucker presents a thoughtful interpretation of the touching and tragic life of the celebrated cellist, Jacqueline du Pre. Drawing upon the memoirs of surviving siblings Hilary and Piers du Pre, Tucker offers his own take on the famed musician's life which appears at once as an honest and uncompromising, yet moving story of Jacqueline's struggle to align her private and public lives.

Structured uniquely, but appropriately in first the point of view of older sister Hilary and then elaborated upon by the view of Jackie, the plot shows the mammoth conflict that arises between two sisters that can be so close, yet so far apart. From their early life together as musicians, flautist Hilary, played with tearful conviction by Rachel Griffiths,

was the one that showed the most promise and won all of the competitions.

Fueled by jealousy, Jacqueline, played by the brilliant Academy Award nominated actress Emily Watson, dove wholeheartedly into her music and soon emerged as the premiere cellist in all of Europe and the world. This film is packed with humor, pathos and tragedy. It successfully shows the difference that fame has on the life of a star and the people who surround her. A gorgeous score completes this most enjoyable film experience.

Requiem for a Dream
Saturday 8 p.m.
Higley Auditorium

Director Darren Aronofsky, critical darling whose masterful debut film *Pi* wowed Sundance and various audiences with its thoughtful and trippy style, hits hard with this in-your-face, utterly gutsy follow-up film that tackles the heavy subject of drugs. Based on a novel by Hubert Selby, Jr. who co-wrote the screenplay

with Aronofsky, the film deeply immerses the viewers in a varied world of addiction and comes up with a horrendous portrait of that world without ever becoming preachy or saccharine-sweet.

Unappreciated actors Jared Leto and Marlon Wayans come into their own in this film as they play Harry and Tyrone, respectively, neophyte dealers looking to make the proverbial big score. Ellen Burstyn garnered a much-deserved Oscar nomination with her daring turn as an aging widow going progressively insane after becoming hooked on weight loss pills.

Given the doom-filled NC-17 rating this film manages to show the deteriorating mental state of its characters while paying attention to how drugs affect the exterior of the person. Bleak, terrifying and morose: a film not for the faint-hearted.

Farewell my Concubine
Wednesday 10:15 p.m.
Higley Auditorium

Co-winner of the top prize

at the 1993 Cannes Film Festival, but not particularly liked in its mother country, this sprawling and elaborate film plays like a Chinese *Gone With the Wind*.

The plot revolves around two parallel and intertwined stories that beautifully represents a complicated 52-year relationship between two male childhood apprentices in the Peking Opera. Hailed to be one of the best films to come out of China, this movie follows the lives of the two men, one a specialist in female roles with a lifelong attraction to his heterosexual partner, who in turn marries a beauty from a brothel.

A large bite to chew at a running time of three hours plus, this remarkable cinematic achievement is simultaneously an epic spanning half a century of modern Chinese history and an involved melodrama about life backstage at the distinguished Peking Opera. Destined to become a classic among fans of foreign films.

Bisexual Asian-American pop artist to perform

Rising pop artist Magdalen Hsu Li combines her unique music with a lecture on "Redefinition of Identity"

BY LUKE WITMAN
A&E Editor

Not often does a musician achieve such a diverse reputation that in one year she is nominated for a Gay and Lesbian Music Award, performs in Black-A-Palooza, a national tour of African-American music, all the while inciting a revolution in the world of Asian pop music. Asian-American performer Magdalen Hsu Li has achieved a diverse reputation.

Magdalen will present "Redefinition of Identity," a lecture and performance, Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Rosse Hall. The recording artist will spend the first hour performing songs from her celebrated album *Evolution*. The second hour will be a lecture on diversity and the theme of achievement.

"Magdalen Hsu Li is a bisexual Chinese artist trying to make it in a world where it can

If You Go

What: Magdalen Hsu Li
lecture & concert

When: Friday, 8:30
p.m.

Where: Rosse Hall

be difficult to achieve your goals," said Bi Vuong '03, president of Multicultural Council, one of the sponsors of the lecture. Vuong said that Magdalen will speak on "the trials and tribulations of a pop artist, and how everyone can relate to a person that has a dream."

Magdalen has been revolutionary in establishing and creating a new tradition of Asian-American popular music. She writes universal, personal and political songs that stretch the boundaries of popular conscience and ap-

peal to a wide range of people. She has been described by critics as a consummate performer, visual artist and free spirit, independent of classification.

Audiences across the nation are raving about Magdalen's live performances. Her high energy performance style turns a mere concert into a musical event. Her concerts feature piano, vocal and drumset duos, impromptu standup and theater, thought-provoking poetry readings and spiritually rousing percussion and drum improvisations. She is a new and powerful voice in the multicultural generation of the 21st Century.

In addition to her lecture series and her performance on Black-A-Palooza, Magdalen is a familiar face of the college, acoustic, women's and GLBT pride circuits. She has performed with Barbara Higbie, George Takkei, Kathy Sledge, Ce Ce Peniston and Corey Glover, among others.

Her debut CD *Muscle and Bone*, was released in 1997 under her own label, CHICKPOP Records. In that same year, she founded Femme Vitale, the Seattle Women's Music and Arts Coalition. Femme Vitale has hosted events throughout the Pacific Northwest and has been widely recognized for its achievements.

Recently Magdalen was nominated for "Best Out Song" at the Gay and Lesbian Music Awards for her hit single off of the *Evolution* album, "Monkeygirl." The song was also rated one of the top 10 singles of 1999 by *The Advocate*. Her singles regularly top the GLBT music charts. Magdalen will soon release a new album, *Fire*, containing entirely new songs.

Vuong emphasized that Magdalen isn't coming to campus only to present her music,

but also a message on the nature of art and achievement. Vuong said, "This is a good opportunity for people to see someone who is still struggling to make it. It is possible to get somewhere if you have a dream."

Vuong added, "Magdalen Hsu Li shows us that it is okay to

be different."

Friday's performance and lecture is sponsored by Multicultural Council, the Office of the President, the Associate Dean of Students, the department of Asian studies and the Dean of Students. The concert is free and open to the public.

A&E BRIEFS

Juengling presents senior guitar recital

Senior Todd Juengling will present his thesis, a guitar recital, Saturday at 8 p.m. in Storer recital hall. The recital will include performances of pieces by Luis Milan, J.S. Bach, Domenico Scarlatti, Fernando Sor, Heitor Villa Lobos, Andrew York, David Pritchard, Nuno Bettencourt, Carlos Santana, Lyle Mays and the musician himself.

The recital represents the culmination of four years of study for Juengling. Saturday's performance will include pieces from a broad spectrum of periods and an eclectic gamut of musical genres. The pieces represent classical, jazz, rock and blues. Juengling said, "The recital includes ... a variety of moods, from sweet and gentle to forceful and upbeat." He added, "It's wholesome fun for the whole family."

Juengling will be joined on some pieces by Emily Callaci '03 on percussion, Erica Neitz '01 on piano, Ted Pitney '01 on guitar and Mike Wingate '01 on bass guitar. Juengling is the student of Adjunct Professor of Music Ted Cumiskey.

WKCO presents second annual concert

The Kenyon College radio station, WKCO, is sponsoring its second annual spring concert Saturday at 7 p.m. in Lower Dempsey. The concert will feature performances by Kenyon bands Corton Doogie & The Speed Unit and Pegasus as well as two local rock bands, Di Di Mao and ivet.

Corton Doogie describes their music as "art-rock" and is composed of sophomores Heather Benjamin, Emily Callaci, Alica Dall'Osto, Jack Shriner, Liam Singer and Stephen Somple. Pegasus features senior Daniel Melo, describing the group's music as "treats immersed in thick guitars and heavy beats."

WKCO hopes that this concert will allow students to hear music they aren't likely to hear on the radio. WKCO president Jeff Muchmore '01 said, "Kenyon students should not only come to watch their fellow students, but also to see two great bands they would have to travel to Cleveland or Columbus to see otherwise."

The concert is sponsored by Peirce Funds, Interim Dean of Residential Life Sam Hughes, Dean of Students Don Omahan, Associate Dean of Students Cheryl Steele as well as WKCO.



Courtesy of Public Affairs

Pop artist Magdalen Hsu Li will present a performance of songs from her latest album *Evolution*. She will also present an inspirational lecture.

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Graduate Nursing Information Program

Saturday, April 7, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

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For more information and to register contact us at (614) 688-8145

E-mail us: nursing@osu.edu Visit us: www.con.ohio-state.edu

Sugary sweet satisfaction awaits in rural Ohio

Take advantage of spring days and travel to nearby Sugarcreek for a taste of Amish life and heaping helping of history

BY LUKE WITMAN
A&E Editor

Less than two hours from the Kenyon campus sits one of the most famous small towns in the nation, a remote Ohio village known for its scenic pastoral landscapes and expansive Amish population. The small community of Sugarcreek has been a prominent tourist locale in central Ohio for generations, and its many attractions continue to woo visitors from across the continent.

Located in Tuscarawas County, Sugarcreek was first founded in the 1860s, around the crux of a burgeoning railroad. By the 1900s the small railroad town had become a bustling center of business and industry. Visitors today can take a railroad tour of the scenic Sugarcreek Valley in turn of the century style.

The village is probably most famed among travelers to rural Ohio as the home of the most concentrated Amish population in the world. In addition to catching a glimpse of traditional culture, visitors can explore the many Amish-owned businesses and restaurants in the town. There is a blacksmith shop, a quilt shop, a dry goods store and even a bakery where the local Amish go to perform their day to day chores.

The Amish traditions originated in Switzerland in the 16th Century, where they suffered tremendous persecution. By the early 1800s, the persecuted Europeans began moving to America and settling mostly in Pennsylvania, then migrating throughout the Midwest and the Sugarcreek Valley.

Today's Amish have man-

aged to keep their original way of life, wearing traditional Amish clothing, farming with horse-drawn machinery, driving in horse-drawn buggies and keeping their homes free of electrical appliances.

Because of the large native Swiss population, Sugarcreek has become known as "The Little Switzerland of Ohio." A walk down the main thoroughfare will allow you to see the many buildings built in Swiss architectural style, and decorated according to the region. Above one local bank, a miniature model of the Swiss Alps is circumscribed by a winding model train. And nowhere in the town can you escape the melodies of the traditional Swiss music.

The Swiss influence also manifests itself in the Valley's most notable industry: Swiss

cheese. The Sugarcreek region is second in the world only to Wisconsin in the production of this delectable. Today 15 factories produce over 10 million pounds of Swiss cheese annually. Any of these factories can be visited by hungry tourists who are likely to find free samples of the product and small shops where they can purchase fresh cheese.

The region's Swiss heritage is brought to the forefront each fall at the Ohio Swiss Festival. This annual event takes place the fourth weekend after Labor Day and gives visitors the opportunity to get to know the local Swiss descendants. Swiss cheese, Swiss costumes, Swiss music and Swiss food abound as upwards of 100,000 tourists travel from across the country each year to take part in the festivities. Yodelers and polka bands take the stage while traditional

Swiss sporting events take place throughout the village. All entertainment is free, and any profits made from the festival are reinvested in the event's perpetuity.

One stop that every Sugarcreek day-tripper should make is to the town's Alpine Hills Museum, a central locale showcasing the region's unique history. It depicts various examples of Swiss and Amish heritage including reproductions of an Amish kitchen, an early Swiss cheese factory and a woodworking shop. There is also an 1895 Sugarcreek fire department and an early printing shop along with three floors of antiques and artifacts. A theater shows short videos on cheese-making, local industries and the Amish way of life. The museum is open between April and November from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Admission is free, but donations are encour-

To get to Sugarcreek...

- Start out going East on OH-229 by going left—3 miles.
- Turn left onto US-62—39 miles.
- Continue straight to OH-39—10 miles.
- Turn slight right onto Main Street.
- Total driving time: 1 hour, 40 minutes

aged.

Visitors to Sugarcreek should partake in the town's main thoroughfare of shops and restaurants. Amish food is typically very rich and basic, yet overwhelmingly delicious. Amish baking especially is prized for its delectability. On weekends during the summer, a huge flea market takes place in the village featuring baked goods, cheese and Amish arts and crafts. This is a no-miss for antiquers and crafting aficionados.

It should be noted that most of the shops and bakeries in the city are Amish owned and operated. Therefore, most things close very early, around 5 p.m. On Sundays, most things remain closed all day. Restaurants are usually open all week, however, and one can ride on the local railroad into the evening.

For family weekends and solo day-trip getaways, Sugarcreek is a prime local location to check out regional culture and get a taste of Amish history, all the while tasting the local fare. Whether you visit on a lazy April afternoon or a busy festival date in late September, you are sure to have a relaxing time in rural Ohio and take away a piece of the local culture.



Every September over 100,000 visitors make the trek to Sugarcreek to take part in the Ohio Swiss Festival.

Local Delaware Indian settlement and memorial serves up history in period style

Just a few minutes from downtown Sugarcreek, in neighboring New Philadelphia, sits one of the most important historical sites in the state. No historian of local history should forego a trip to the Schoenbrunn memorial site.

Schoenbrunn, literally "beautiful spring," was founded in 1772 by the Moravian Church as a missionary statement for the Delaware Indians. The settlement grew to consist of over 60 residences, housing over 300 residents. These residents built the first Christian church and

schoolhouse in the state and drew up Ohio's first civil code.

In 1777, there was a deadly Delaware Indian massacre at the nearby village of Gnadenhutten, precipitating the close of the mission statement.

The site offers a fascinating perspective on the colonial history, as the location of the early interaction between European and Indian cultures.

The reconstructed village includes 17 log houses, gardens, the original mission cemetery and a museum and visitor center. There you can watch a video

about the mission statement, the pre-Revolutionary way of life and the massacre that occurred there. Guided tours throughout the day will explain the reconstruction and demonstrations of period living take place.

Schoenbrunn can be visited between Memorial Day weekend and Labor Day from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. except for on Sundays when it is only open from noon until 5 p.m. Visitors can see the exhibits during the rest of the year by appointment. Adult admission is \$5. Admission for children is \$1.25.

Schoenbrunn Village is at the southeast edge of New Philadelphia, in Tuscarawas County, on State Route 259. It is about four miles southeast of Exit 81 off I-77.

Campers dig into good times at Tappan Lake

About 30 minutes from Sugarcreek in neighboring Holmes County, sits secluded Tappan Lake, a great site for fishing, boating, swimming, camping and hiking. The remote Ohio hideaway is part of the scenic Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District, a region known for spectacular wildlife.

The campground has 500 sites with full hook-up and electric. Campers can swim at a beautiful public beach or walk the many trails that circumscribe the lake, moving deep into the most scenic regions of the wildlife preserve. A campground activity center and nature center provides guided tours of the lake as well as group fishing trips to secluded lakeside locales.

One can bring a tent and

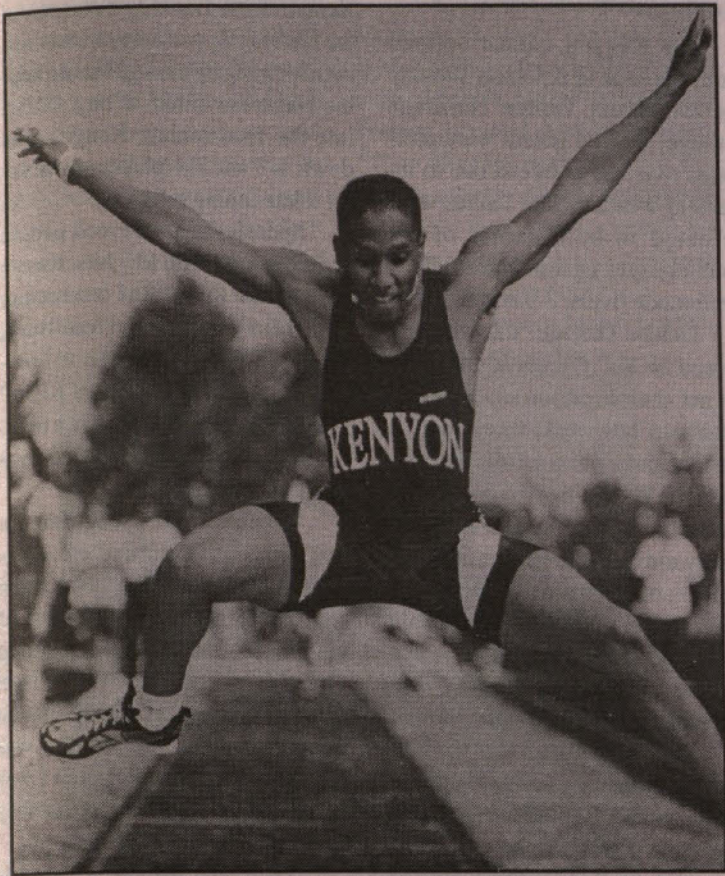
camp out under the stars, roasting marshmallows by firelight, or take the option of renting a cabin on the lake. There is a camp store, but campers should be warned that the lake is quite remote; the nearest town is Cadiz being over 30 miles away. So bring supplies with you.

A local marina provides boat rentals, gas sales, ski accessories and fishing licenses. This is also the place to go for bait and tackle for your weekend fishing excursions.

Tappan Lake is an excellent place to camp for a weekend while spending your days traveling the byways and cheese factories of nearby Sugarcreek. It is located between Cadiz and Uhrichsville on US-250.

To find additional information on events and attractions in the Sugarcreek area, visit <http://www.sugarcreekohio.org>

Lords track team treks outside



Ken McNish '01 launches himself 19 feet and nine inches into the long jump sand pit to earn 11th place.

BY ERIN BILIE COOPER
Staff Reporter

Despite not having a full team, the Lords fared well at their opening outdoor meet in Cedarville, Ohio last Saturday. Many runners are continuing to fight injuries: "We are pretty banged up right now," said senior captain Ken McNish.

With the outdoor season, the Lords have many more team members competing which improves their standings. Though the meet was unscored, several strong performances were seen.

Michael Baird '03 came out strong in the season opener. "The most surprising and encouraging performance of the meet was Michael Baird's third place finish in the 5,000-meter with a time of 15:31. The fact that he was able to run this fast early in the season with very little training under him is extremely encouraging for the rest of the season. There is no reason he shouldn't finish near the top of the conference in whatever event he decides to run," said junior captain Cary Snyder.

McNish was also impressed with Baird's performance: "Baird ran a hell of a race for his first time. He ran smart and strong and really kicked some major ass."

The Lords' distance team came out strong as usual. In the 10,000-meter race, Kenyon placed first, second, and fourth. Junior captain Vince Evener placed first with a time of 32:31.30; sophomore Ben Hildebrand was right behind Evener with a time of 32:37.40; first-year Andrew Sisson came in with a time of 34:24.70, earning him fourth place.

Snyder is confident the Lords will improve to even faster times:

"The Lords reiterated their dominance of the distance races with a 1-2-4 finish ... Evener and Hildebrand will be able to go much faster later in the season when they get more competition. Lapping the entire field as they did is not necessarily conducive to running a fast time in this grueling race."

Senior Bill Ward ran well in his sprinting events, placing eighth in the 100-meter dash and fifth in the 200. Freshman Milan Perazich came in 13th in the 100m dash with a time of 12.05, and 14th in the 200 running a 24.26. Freshman Marc Marie ran the 100 with a time of 12.28, while freshman Niccolo Franchi came in at 12.49. Kenyon took third place in the 4X100-meter

relay with a time of 45.19.

In the 800, freshman Aaron Emig "ran really well," said teammate Owen Beetham '03. Emig came in sixth with a time of 1:59.58. Beetham placed 12th in 2:04.27. McNish agreed with Beetham on Emig performance: "Emig set a seasonal PR in the 800. He ran well with a strong kick past two people in last 100 ... it was sweetness!"

In the field, the leaping Lords came out strong. McNish took second place in the triple jump, with an impressive 42-00 3/4 jump. Beetham wasn't surprised: "Ken was ready to jump after getting his cast off his hand."

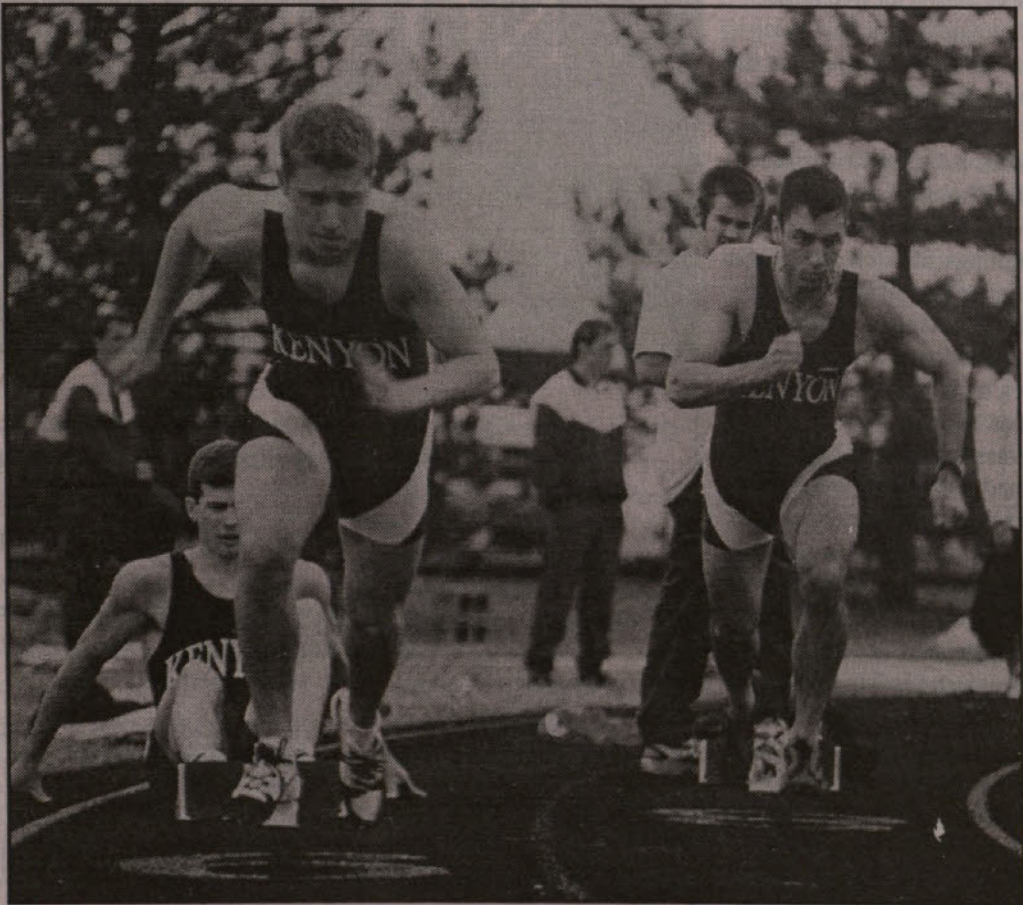
In the long jump, McNish took 11th with a jump of 19-9. Marie, Perazich and senior captain Ian Pitkin placed 14th, 15th and 16th, respectively. Marie jumped 19-3, Perazich jumped 19-1 and Pitkin jumped 19-0 3/4.

McNish was impressed with Perazich's first-time performance, saying "Don [Perazich] did well ... it was really sweet for his first time jumping."

The Lords will be looking to gain more points in outdoor with the javelin throw. Senior Adam Bange joined the roster for the outdoor season for the javelin throw. Bange took second, throwing 176-4. Senior Mike Weber continued to perform well in the high jump, placing fifth and jumping 5-11.

"The team is very excited with its opening performance in the outdoor season and the Cedarville meet gives us something to build upon in the next few weeks before the championship season starts with the All-Ohio meet on April 21st," said Snyder.

The next meet for the Lords is the College of Wooster Invitational on Saturday.



Nick Franchi '04 and Kit Rogers '03 rocket out of the starting blocks in the 200-meter dash.

Men's tennis team goes 1-2 on the road

BY CLAIRE LARSON
Staff Reporter

After a long week and a half spring break tour, a weekend at Wabash and last weekend in Rochester, NY, the Lords are accustomed to being on the road. Last weekend, the Lords played two matches on Saturday, against the College of New Jersey, and Ithaca College and one on Sunday against the University of Rochester.

Saturday morning the Lords lost to the College of New Jersey, 4-3. Dan Villiars '01 had an excellent match winning with a score of 6-2, 6-2. When asked, Villiars stated, "I was pleased with my performance in all three matches this weekend. It felt nice to play well since I was coming back from a brief absence from the line up."

Other winners against the College of NJ included Brendan Lynaugh '03 at number five singles with a score of 6-2, 6-3. The new duo of Drew Seaman '03 and Chris Elsner '04 at number three doubles swept their opponents 8-4.

Another outstanding match was senior Jarin Jaffe's three set win at number three singles. After losing the first set 6-3, Jaffe came back and stole the second set 6-2; and won in a tie-breaker in the third set.

Although the number one doubles team of Keenan Hughes '03 and Josh Katzman '01 lost their match, they both played aggressively. The final score was a heart-breaking 7-9.

Lynaugh said of Hughes' and Katzman's nailbiting match, "They played a great match and were only a few points away from victory. They were down early, but fought back to earn a break

late in the match. Unfortunately College of NJ proved too tough in the end."

Later on that same day the Lords challenged Ithaca College and came away with an impressive 7-0 victory. At number one singles Scott Schoenburger '03 played a strong match all the way through, taking a fast 8-3 victory. Number two, three, and four singles all had amazing matches with remarkable scores. Hughes won 6-0, 6-0, Jaffe won 6-1, 6-0 and Katzman won 6-0, 6-2.

In addition, the new doubles team of Schoenburger and Jaffe played at the number two spot and came out with an 8-2 victory.

On Sunday, the Lords played the University of Rochester; they lost the match 2-5. Once again the team of Schoenburger and Jaffe won 8-2 at number two doubles. Kenyon also won their number one doubles match thanks to an impressive performance by Hughes and Katzman. After losing their previous match together by a hair, they came back to beat Rochester with a score of 8-4.

The only singles match won was Josh Katzman at the number four spot. He won the first set at a close 6-4 and closed it off with a second set score of 6-2.

When asked about the other singles matches Brendan Lynaugh said, "I think the fast indoor courts gave Rochester an advantage both because they were used to them and because we had been playing on slower outdoor courts. In my match, I couldn't touch my opponents serve and he started playing great tennis in the second set."

The Lords' current record for this season is 4 wins and 7 losses. However, it is anticipated that after a short break from this demanding schedule, the men will be ready to turn this season around and come out with a winning record.

Coach Scott Thielke has full faith in the ability in his team but claimed that there is always room for improvement. He stated that, "This season can be summed up by one important element. Our inconsistent play at every position has been a factor. Usually a coach can count on two or three players to consistently win throughout the year. This year we have won at every position during certain parts of the year. In the big matches we have no one we can count on to ensure a win."

To help the Lords reach the level of tennis that they are capable of playing Coach Thielke has been switching up the line up and doubles team in quest of finding the winning combinations.

The Lords get to try out their new line-ups Friday at the Great Lakes Conference Association Tournament at Wabash College.

Men's rugby loses two games

BY TED SYMES
Staff Reporter

Last Saturday looked promising for the Kenyon Men's Rugby team in their first matches of the spring, against Ohio Wesleyan and Bowling Green. The Lords lost both games, 29-0 and 10-7.

Having beaten both teams last fall in hard-fought battles, the team was eager to defend their ground again. Ohio Wesleyan, typically made up of some big players with an excellent scrum but only an average back line, recruited a phenomenal back this year from across the Atlantic to make them a team to grapple with. The British back and OWU's size proved too much for the Lords last Saturday.

"OWU's scrum was able to completely dominate the game, and

while our backs are probably some of the best in Ohio," captain Ludi Ghesquiere '02 pointed out. "We didn't give them a chance to get the ball."

Jevon Thorsen '01 and Tim Reilley '01 fought hard throughout the first half and submitted sensational individual performances. However, there was little match for OWU's skilled scrum.

After a number of rough exchanges between players 15 minutes into the game, Donald Cole '01, a key player, could do little but watch from the sidelines after he was ejected. Kenyon was forced to play a man down for the rest of the game.

Despite this, Kenyon battled on and was able to turn things around. The men rucked and began to win their own scrums in the

second half. Fighting hard to keep the game close, the team drove the field and held OWU in a number of hard fought scrums, but simply to no avail.

"We played a sloppy game," Alex Merrill '02 said simply in response to the game's final score of 29-0.

Ghesquiere agreed and commented: "This is something that will only be remedied with practice—against an experienced squad."

Kenyon rugby was a different team in their second game of the day against Bowling Green. The game ended in another loss due to an unorthodox field goal with time expired, Bowling Green's first win over Kenyon.

Last semester, Kenyon handed some humiliating defeats to Bowling Green. In the game last Saturday, the score came out differently. Kenyon's B-team battled it out but starters still led the charge. Thorsen scored the only try for the Lords and Ghesquiere nailed the conversion, remaining 100 percent for the season.

On a sobering note, Aric Whittington '04 and Paul Schmid '04 had game ending injuries. While rubbing his head, Schmid said, "I played all right until some Bowling Green dude rang my bell, and then I was done for the day."

Kenyon College Rugby travels to Xavier on Saturday where they hope to finally chalk up a win.

Naz softball beats Kenyon

BY ADAM ATWELL
Staff Reporter

The Kenyon Ladies Softball team was back in action on Tuesday against Mount Vernon Nazarene College. Several games were postponed over the weekend due to inclement weather. The Ladies were defeated in both games of the doubleheader against their out-of-conference rivals, 7-0 and 6-5.

Denise Darlage '02, who was named NCAC Pitcher of the Week for her shutout performance against Otterbein last week, threw well in the first game but got little offensive support. The Ladies' bats were unable to muster any runs and several costly errors in the field contributed to the disappointing outcome. Nazarene showed they were a solid team and the shutout was the eye-opener that Kenyon needed to create some of their own opportunities.

The Ladies bounced back for the second game, dedicated to providing pitcher Kayte Mutrie '03 with some run support.

"We pulled together and decided to come out ready to play this time," said Anne-Marie Lawlor '01. Indeed Kenyon's bats woke up with a total of ten hits and five runs.

"The second game was much better. Everyone put the ball in play and forced Nazarene to make some mistakes," said Alys Spensley '01. This strategy was effective: Nazarene committed four errors, while Kenyon stepped it up defensively and committed zero.

After a shaky start in the first inning, Mutrie settled down to keep Kenyon within striking distance. As the Ladies chipped away the six run deficit inning by inning, Mutrie kept the Nazarene hitters at bay. Going into the final inning, Kenyon was down 6-3 and the players were set for a late inning rally.

Spensley said "Several people came through with key hits, Kassie got on base to start the last inning, Erin laid down a perfect bunt, Courtney slapped a single and several people hit in important RBIs." The Ladies were involved in a regular hit parade and managed to inch to within one run at 6-5.

Though it did finally rain on this parade, the grit and effort exhibited by the Ladies gives them confidence going into the start of their NCAC schedule. Assessing Tuesday's performance, coach Joanne Ferguson said, "Even though we came up short, I was pleased with their effort and I was especially proud of the fact that they never gave up."

They also learned a valuable lesson: they must come right out of the gates in the first couple innings and put runs on the board. Lawlor added, "We need to work on playing consistently, because when we are playing our best, I don't believe there is a team in our conference that we can't beat."

The Ladies begin their conference schedule on Saturday April 7 at 1 p.m., when they take on Oberlin at home.

Ladies rugby lose 10-7

PAUL SCHMID
Business Manager

With a prediction of rain, the Kenyon Women's Rugby team hosted the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan University on Saturday and hoped for a decisive win against one of Kenyon's biggest rivals. Unfortunately, the day did not turn out as expected.

The rain showers never materialized. In fact, by the second half, some claimed to be able to see blue sky. After a hard-fought battle, the women lost their bout with OWU, 10-7. Kenyon and OWU were almost evenly matched up for the whole game. Both teams showed good talent but the size of the OWU ruggers proved to be overwhelming.

Alexis Cameron '04 said, "They just had a lot of strength

and plowed us over, as people can see from the amount of injuries we had."

Because OWU was a bigger team, Kenyon had some trouble stopping the ball carriers. In the second half, the Kenyon ruggers were able to fight back. Cynthia Brinichlang '04 scored a try and Alexis Braun '01 completed the conversion kick. Kenyon pushed hard to score another try but were unable to overcome the crushing size of the Battling Bishops.

Now the Kenyon players must put the game behind them and prepare for their next game at home against Hiram at noon on Saturday.

Alexis Braun '01 said, "Hopefully, we will really put our heads into the game next Saturday to play well and focus on being out on the field."

Baseball loses in 7th

BY JAY HELMER
Sports Assistant

In the sixth inning of last Thursday's game against nationally-ranked Muskingum College, things were looking good for the Kenyon baseball team. At the conclusion of the seventh, the Lords had lost the game, 12-7.

As of the sixth inning, their offense had scored seven runs—six on a pair of three run rallies. Outfielder Bobby Gallivan '02 had two of the Lords' nine hits of the day. Greg Carr '04, Kipp Corbus '01 and Dan Hodgson '01 also had key hits.

Pitcher Carl Weber '02 turned in yet another great performance, pitching six strong innings and was on the bench with a 7-6 lead, looking to pick up his third win of the year.

In the seventh inning, things started to take a turn for the worse. Pitcher Adam Selhorst '04, who had been so successful on the Florida trip, picking up two wins, came in to replace Weber, and the Muskies'

offense exploded for five runs.

The main culprit for the lapse was not Selhorst's pitching, but the Kenyon defense, which committed two of its five errors in the seventh.

When asked what happened, shortstop and tri-captain Pete Malanchuk '02 said, "We played six great innings of baseball against Muskingum, one of the top teams in the Midwest region [of Division III], but failed to close out the game and pick up a win." He continued, "This has happened to us in the last four games, taking leads late into the game and not coming out victorious, so we need to be mentally tough, pitch better and make more plays defensively to help out our pitchers."

Despite the recent loss, the Lords still stand at 7-6, well above their record at this point last season. They are also on pace to possibly eclipse the school record for wins at 16, and they have yet to face an NCAC opponent.

The Lords face Oberlin Saturday at 1 p.m. on McClauskey Field.

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1500M runners shine in women's first outdoor meet

BY ROB PASSMORE
Staff Reporter

The Kenyon College Ladies' Track and Field team headed south to the Cedarville University Open last Saturday. The non-scored meet provided an afternoon of excitement, as numerous personal bests fell in the first meet of the outdoor track season. The Ladies earned numerous top 10 finishes in a meet that included NCAA Division I, II

and III schools as well as some NAIA schools.

Dana Mondo '01, named team athlete of the week, led the Ladies in the 1500-meter and the 4X400 relay. Mondo joined with Nikki Watson '01 and Katherine Kapo '02 in the fast heat of the 1500. Mondo quickly established herself in the lead pack and quickened her pace throughout the race, to finish in third with a time of 4:54.3.

Watson, having had only a pre-

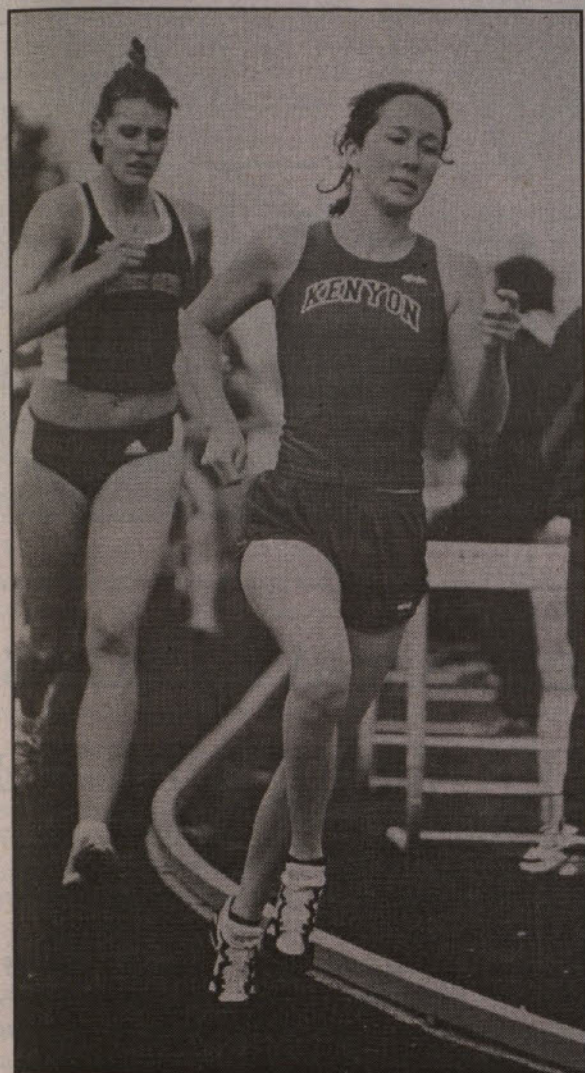
cious few weeks of training since the end of the swimming season, showed the drive and determination that will make her a force in the Conference. Watson edged out a competitor from Xavier for sixth place and broke the 5:00 barrier in the process. Her 4:59.9 time was a personal record, eclipsing her previous best set at last year's Conference race. Kapo finished 16th, in a time of 5:11.7 for a personal best. In the second heat of the event, Lisa Maurer '04 represented the ladies, finishing 27th in a time of 6:54.5.

Captain Molly Sharp '01 had volumes of praise for the 1500-meter racers. "Dana Mondo picked right up where she left off in indoor — a consistent acceleration in the 1500-meter. She set a new personal record, with Nikki Watson right on her heels. It always amazes me that Nikki can start track only a few weeks after swim season ends, and not only push our top 1500-meter runner, but tie her personal best from last season ... and she makes it look easy."

Coach Duane Gomez agreed with his captain. "All three 1500-meter runners really did a nice job as all ran to personal records. Nikki broke 5:00 for the first time ever and started off the season where she finished at NCAC last year, in a personal best then of 5:00.8."

Mondo continued to bring home the bacon for the Ladies. Running the anchor leg in the always exciting 4X400M relay, Mondo was joined by teammates Erica Neitz '01, Sara Vyrostek '02 and Kapo. The team picked up right where they left off at the end of the indoor season, running a 4:18.2 to finish third in the event. Mondo would anchor with an impressive 62.3.

One of the events in the out-



Rob Passmore

Nicole Watson '01 stays ahead of the competition in the 1500-meter en route to a sixth place finish.



Rob Passmore

Erica Neitz '01 starts off her leg of the 4X400-meter relay.

door season that is not run in the indoor season is the 400-meter hurdles, and Vyrostek did not miss a beat from last year. Flying over the hurdles, Vyrostek wound around the track in 1:11.44 to finish eighth. This time gave Vyrostek a personal best, quite an accomplishment this early in the season in an event she had not run during the indoor season.

Sharp was impressed by Vyrostek's early season performance. "Vyrostek raced the 400-meter hurdles for the first time in a year and sailed over them like she'd been doing it all along—an impressive second place finish in her heat."

Neitz took leadership of the Ladies in the sprint events. In the 400-meter dash, she exploded from the blocks, and ran a 1:11.92 to finish 16th. Neitz came back in the 200 to lead the Ladies in that event. Her 28.99 earned her 18th place. Joining her in the event was Maeve Corish '04. She fought all the way to the line with a Cuyahoga College runner, being edged out at the finish. The 32.76 time would earn her 26th place.

The parade of personal records continued with Megan Biddle '03 in the 5,000-meter. Biddle fought through an extremely competitive race. Her 19:34 brought her ninth place and a personal best in the event.

Gomez points out why this is even more impressive. "Biddle ran very tough after being sick all week with a virus."

The Ladies lone field event entry came from Ansley Scott '02. Having to make adjustments in changing from the harder indoor surfaces to the softer outdoor jumping surface, Scott was pleased with her performance. The 5-1 jumped Scott for third place.

Early in the morning chill, Tenaya Britton '04 and Sharp took on the longest race of the day, the 10,000-meter. Not an event for the

meek, these two battling Ladies took on the 6.2 mile race with drive and dedication. Britton in her first ever 10K finished in 43:00, earning fifth place. Sharp was close behind, finishing seventh in 43:42.

Gomez notes with amusement that Britton's excellent race came despite some early confusion over the distance of the race. "Britton fared well in her first 10K placing fifth, even though she initially thought the 10K was five miles instead of 6.2."

Watson returned to the track in the 800. She joined teammate Lisa Gress '02 in the third and slowest heat of the day. With almost no competition, Watson cruised to a heat victory in 2:32.8. Gress finished 25th running a 3:05.

Running the 3000-meter were four Ladies: Becky Chamberlin '02, Laura Koss '04, Jen Fraley '01 and Rose Miller-Sims '03. Koss ran a splendid race finishing 14th in a time of 11:47. Fellow runner Chamberlin would be the next Lady to cross the line in 20th place in a time of 12:40. Miller-Sims and Fraley rounded out the Ladies entrants finishing 21st and 22nd in times of 13:02 and 14:44 respectively.

Sharp conveys the team's excitement at the start of this season. "Our outdoor season is off to a phenomenal start. Towards the end of indoor, a lot of our runners were injured, so it was great to see everybody come back for the Cedarville meet with good, solid performances. The outdoor season is definitely a fresh start, and the women's team is already doing a fantastic job pushing the limits. Indoor is over and done with, and I think we're ready to race like we mean it—Denison, look out!"

The Ladies will be closer to home this Saturday, making the short trip north to the land of Rubbermaid for the Wooster Open Meet.

New coach leads way for golfers

Heroy shoots two 84s, Blair 83 and 87 in two-day tournament

BY NICK DEIFEL
Staff Reporter

The Lords golf squad began its spring season last Thursday with a disappointing last place finish at the two day Muskingum Spring Invitational.

On the weekend following their loss at Muskingum, the Lords battled their way to a 13th place finish in a field of 15 teams at the Ohio Wesleyan Invitational. The squad topped Hiram and Lake Erie College and came within 20 strokes of Wabash and Olivet College.

Kenyon's lead golfer at OWU was Andy Heroy '04 who shot 84 both days on the par 71 course. Heroy was closely followed by Cheyne Blair '03 who shot an 87 and an 83 over the two day event. Charles Denby '04 and Jeb Breece '04 rounded out the team for this tournament.

Top freshman from the team last year, Blair, thinks the year looks promising. "Overall, we played as well as could expect for not only

our first two tournaments, but back to back tournaments as well. At Ohio Wesleyan we managed to top a couple teams we usually beat, and we were within striking distance of a couple more teams as well. Considering our players hadn't had more than two or three days of practice in the last month shows that this season we should not only beat the teams we typically do, but give a couple better teams a run for their money in the process."

Blair added, "Our freshmen are settling in nicely. Andy shows more than enough talent to be a solid sub 80 player in the coming years. Charles and Jeb have both shown skill playing in their first tournaments at Muskingum and Ohio Wesleyan. They both had very respectable rounds and can only improve with more tournament experience."

Look for a solid finish squad when the squad plays on their home turf this weekend at the Kenyon Cup Invitational in Apple Valley. Eitan Gauchman '01, Kenyon's top

golfer last year, said, "I'm very pumped for The Kenyon Cup Invitational," adding, "I think it is about time that a Kenyon player wins it. Last year's field included some of the great Division III golf programs."

Head coach Bob O'Hara, new to the squad this year, played both high school and college golf. Even though his coaching experience for the last three years has been in basketball, he has remained close to the game of golf by competing in many state and local tournaments.

Gauchman commented on O'Hara saying, "Working with new coach Bob O'Hara has been good for the team. He organizes everything well and then just lets us do our thing."

Last season, Kenyon College was ranked 133rd nationally out of all 143 Division III teams, followed closely by teams such as Penn State-Behrend College, LeTourneau University, and the University of Pittsburgh-Bradford.

Women's tennis sweeps BW, 9-0

BY BRENDAN LYNAUGH
Staff Reporter

The Ladies' tennis team inaugurated the new tennis courts Tuesday against Baldwin-Wallace. Despite some shaky starts, the ladies prevailed in all positions and swept the Yellow Jackets 9-0.

In their first match together, Katy Tucker '03 and Sara Sanders '01 played first doubles and were able to win easily, 8-4.

"I think our ability to remain focused and stay intense allows us to dictate the match. Katy Tucker is my hero," commented Sanders.

Tucker added, "After a shaky first game, Sara and I sucked it

up and swatted the hornets off the court. Sara's awesome."

The combinations of Megan Lyons '03 and Claire Larson '04 at second doubles and Brooke Roeper '02 and Katy Morris '03 at third doubles also prevailed easily over their opponents, 8-2 and 8-1, respectively.

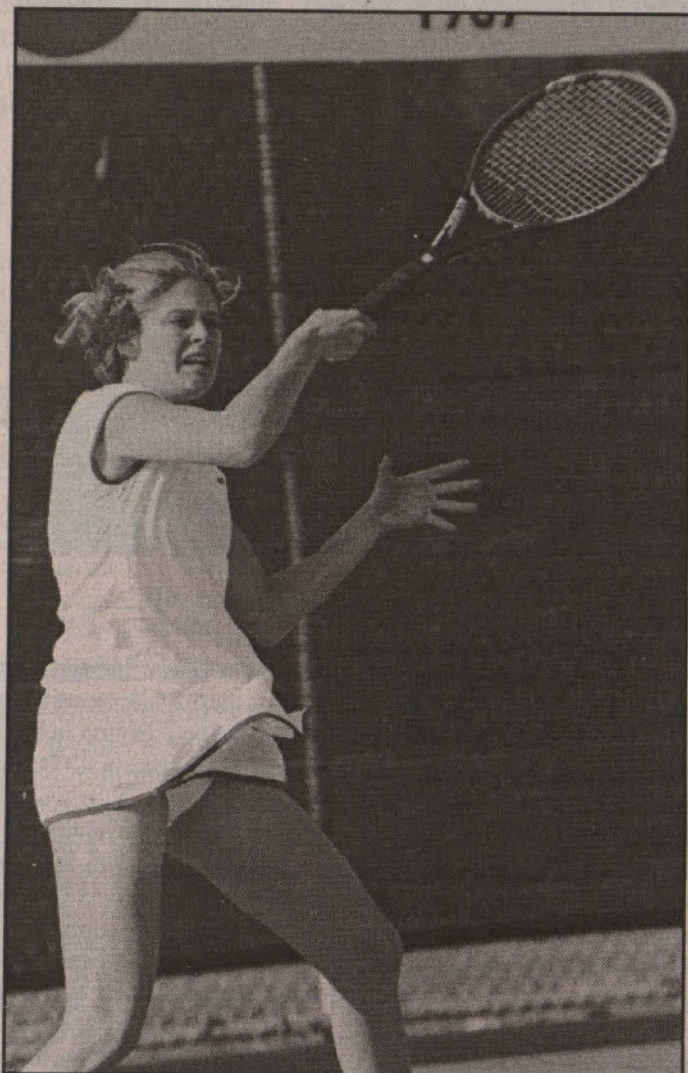
At first singles, Roeper had the longest match of the day and was able to win 0-6, 6-3, 6-2. After a rough first set, Roeper was able to find her game and won with a combination of deep, consistent ground strokes and smart, angled volleys. Elly Sherman '02, won convincingly at second singles 6-3, 6-1. Tucker and Sanders continued their strong play in singles, as each won while giving up only two games. Tucker, at third singles, won 6-0, 6-2 while Sanders, at fourth singles, won 6-1, 6-1. Lyons played fifth singles and won a frustrating match 6-2, 6-2.

"She got everything back, I just had to hit penetrating ground strokes from corner to corner to win," said Lyons.

At sixth singles, Larson defeated her opponent 6-4, 6-2. "I was nervous in my first home match," said Larson, "but I loosened up in the second set."

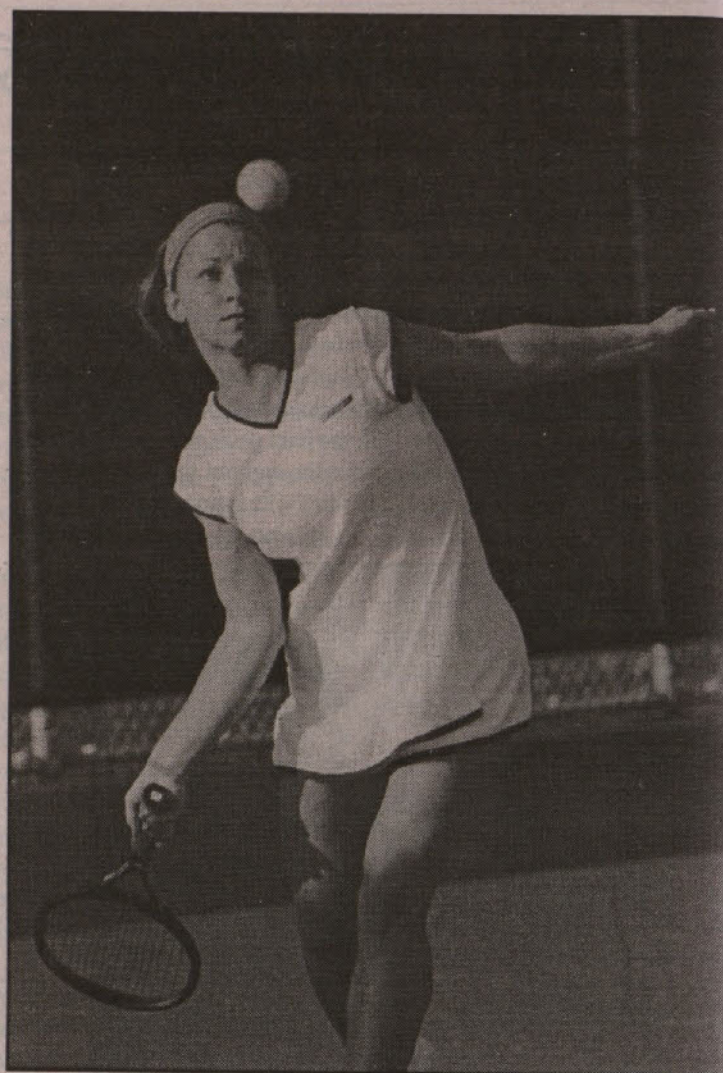
This was the Ladies' last match before the Great Lakes Conference Association tournament which will be played next weekend in Michigan. This meet is a tournament for many of the schools in the Great Lakes area and is important for determining who will play in Nationals.

Sherman described the upcoming tournament as "huge for our seeding at Nationals."



Chrissie Cowan

Sara Sanders '01 returns a forehand on her way to winning first doubles, 8-4 with partner Katy Tucker '03 against Baldwin-Wallace.



Chrissie Cowan

Brooke Roeper '02 keeps her on the ball in the number one singles match.

Bobcats leave Ladies lax growling for a win

BY LOGAN WINSTON
Staff Reporter

The Kenyon women's lacrosse team faced long time rival Denison last Wednesday. Aside from a slow start, Kenyon's biggest problem was Denison's six foot senior, Laura Peace. The final result of the combo was a 17-8 loss for Kenyon.

"We'd double up on her and there would be someone else open," said Kenyon's up and coming center, Annie Huntoon '04.

Despite Denison's early dominance, Kenyon did not stop playing hard.

"We beat 'em [in] the second half, 7-5," said Huntoon. "Even though we were down 12 goals, we never let up, we never stopped playing."

Last Saturday, the Kenyon women's lacrosse team schlepped all the way to Frostburg, Maryland to compete against the Frostburg State Bobcats. This would be a true catfight.

After enduring the loss to Denison earlier in the week, the Ladies were out to redeem themselves. Both teams played a defense-intensive game and the result was a low scoring game. Unfortunately, the Ladies could not break Frostburg's lead and the Cats held on to win 6-5.

"The defense was phenomenal," says Sara Bumstead '01. "They shut down Frostburg

quite well even though the conditions were not optimal, which made it difficult to convert on transition and attack."

Frostburg opened the game with an early score, but Kenyon's Sarah Woelkers '02 quickly responded with a goal. Both teams increased their play level and the score remained 1-1 for 23 minutes. With 34 seconds left in the half, Frostburg found a hole in Kenyon's defense and capitalized, making it 2-1 Frostburg at the half.

Frostburg emerged from halftime energized and ready to attack. The Bobcats scored three goals in the minutes immediately after halftime. Star center Gwer Ockenlaender '03 helped put the Ladies back in the game by scoring three successive goals. Frostburg scored one more time and Ockenlaender scored one more time. Time ran out and the Bobcat's squeaked by the Ladies with a final score of 6-5.

Though the past two games have been losses, they are not indicative of the potential of this year's team.

"We had a really weak first half against Denison and let them control the pace of the game," said Jesse Fertig '02. "We came out much stronger the second half and were able to outscore them. Our performance the second half should give us the confidence we will need if we meet them again in the NCAC tournament."

The Ladies play Wittenberg today at 4:30 p.m..

Men's lax mauls Wooster, Marietta

BY JAY HELMER
Sports Assistant

As I walked down to McBride field for the men's lacrosse game on Saturday afternoon, Wooster attackman Steve Burton had just scored to give them a 2-1 lead, and I thought the Lords were in for a dogfight.

I should have known better.

The next time Wooster scored, the scoreboard read: Kenyon 11, Wooster 3. That score was during the middle of the second quarter. By the time the final buzzer sounded the onslaught had produced a 25-9 victory for the Lords. The game can perhaps best be summed up in two plays, the first at the end of the first quarter when Derick Stowe '01 scored a buzzer-beater, the second when Ben Gilden '03 won the face off to start the second quarter and simply breezed passed the Wooster defense shot a rocket past the goalie.

The Lords' best scoring output of the young season were some great offensive performances.

Four players made hat tricks, and five others scored two goals each. Leading the way was Justin Hamilton '03 with five goals and an assist. One of the goals was scored

on a backward over-the-shoulder shot.

Midfielder Julian Quasha '03, quite possibly the fastest player in the conference, scored four goals and assisted on another. Mike Glancy '02 and Gilden drew much applause from the crowd with several bone-rattling checks. Others of note were Stowe and Justin Martinich '03, both had two goals and two assists.

Tri-captain Stowe was obviously pleased with the Lords performance. "The Wooster game went really well," he said. "It was great weather and there were a lot of fans. The starters played well in the first half and then the second team went in and scored a ton of goals."

The Lords took this momentum into Tuesday's game against Marietta. What was amazing about the contest was not the 26-5 score, nor the 21-goal differential, both of which were season highs, but the fact that most of the Lords' scoring was done with the starters on the sidelines.

Before time expired in the first quarter, the Lords scored 10 consecutive goals and the starters were pulled, content to watch the second team continue the beating. The

starters did not get a chance to pad their statistics, but it is not as if they needed any help.

The top three goal scorers in the NCAC all wear the Lords' purple and white. Hamilton and Martinich are tied for the league lead with 16 goals each, and Stowe is third with 14 goals. Another Kenyon name atop the NCAC leaderboard is tri-captain goalie Greg Clancy '01, who leads the conference with a .678 save percentage.

At 6-1 the Lords, riding a four game winning streak, should be happy with where they stand, but they also know the road becomes tougher from here. On Saturday they travel to Ohio Wesleyan, a team ranked ninth in the nation.

Stowe said of the game, "This game is the test that our team has waited a year to play. After beating them last year we vaulted into the national rankings and then to the national tournament. However, this year, suprisingly, we were unranked, which means that the victory last year was seen by many as a fluke. Our primary goal over the last year has been to prove that we are one of the top teams in the nation and our opportunity to do that has finally arrived."